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TOKES, FROM ITAND. TELLS

Roydoir Scene with Man at 2 A. M.

CENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. E. D. Stokes, full of years and took the stand before Judge

way, figuraing, through yards of filmy negligees and

ves. Washington



Me hose. apartments, through a stack he by former servants—all to show Ald. Kostner.

duct with various men of wife, Helen Ellwood Stokes, ically the New York millionwith having conspired with co-defendants [two of them,

he figure of Mrs. Stokes, in corset and ters as she keeps up a conversawith Hal Billig, a second cousin. W. E. D. Stokes, in reply to the queson of his counsel, Attorney Charles F. hbun, tells all these things to the est suspicions" when he started his igation against the wife whom men in new congress. was suing for divorce at that time.

sgan Daniel F. Nugent, very blonde tention to work today. very sprightly, walked out of the rtroom a free man. Assistant State's Attorney Milton D. Smith had just moved to noile prosse the state's ate Sir John Cowans, quartermaster Page 1. or Mr. Stokes. Attorney John J. lly, Nugent's lawyer, had won his

ney Rathbun argued on a simi-It Lee, the colored defendants. hen the morning was over Hattie a free woman. But Mr. Lee their debts. d in his chair, still bound by the al indictment.

Calls Stokes to Stand. was at fifteen minutes past 2 that bun said quietly, "Mr. Stokes,

take the stand." Il. gray haired man, with square to one of them, walks to the golf club and hires pro. ashion, and presently one of the opening today.

treet, New York, and his counsel McGraw.
I him his age.

I. S. U ay of next May."

Stokes would never say "May ords in Baltimore meet. it's always the "twenty-second

Are You Married? re you married?

from the man who has a service one divorce suit (from the itenance record in the litiga

Well, you know, don't you?

I think I am. ow many times have you been

Twice. I was divorced once. I

nsive it was. Now it pic- romantic career of widow of "Silent Stokes rushing at her hus- Smith" of Evanston, Ill. Page 9.

band with a butcher knife because Blanche Yurka, actress, wins separahe demurred at renting an apartment tion from Ian Keith, charging Marjorle at \$25,000 a year. Now it silhouettes Rambeau is to blame for rift. Page 11. capped by lack of aircraft. Page 11. Darby Day tells own story of how wife threw acid in his face. Page 13.

Sixty-eighth congress passes into his ry. The jury, he hopes, will believe tory with swan songs in house and he had "reasonable cause for many bills killed in senate. Page 1. Slates picked for leaders and chair-

Retiring Speaker Gillett compares recent congresses and orators with It was a morning of law and argu- those of other days; less dissipation, ats about law yesterday. When it less brilliant oratory, more serious at

> FOREIGN. "Colonel's lady" in sensational Lon ion suit identifies "Gen. X" as the Germany pays final honors to first Page 10.

Britain favorably impressed with motion for Hattie Johnson and Germany's offer to neutralize the Rhine given opportunity to readjust its eastern frontier. on, very dark and moving some- Former Premier Joseph Caillaux of

> SPORTING. Records fall in preliminaries of na- of those four sentences. at I. A. C.

Glenna Collett in nineteen holes in caused. Page 14.

I. S. U. threatens to bar Chicago skating stars. Psavo Nurmi breaks two of own rec-Gophers romp to easy win over Maroon cagers, 38 to 17.

EDITORIALS. The Inaugural Address; The Dever Plan Will Cost the Rider Less; Gen. Mitchell Demoted.

MARKETS. Stock prices tumble on heavy selling Page 20. Uncle Sam to pay \$860,000,000 of maturing war obligations with only \$450,-Industry unable to meet demands of sciousness can be said to have had any

Except by unanimous consent, no to call up his resolution for an ex-

When were you married to heavy selling on stop loss orders brings nore questions and answers another light supply; cattle trade active ence to those unwritten laws which

Simple inaugural ceremonies featured by President's demand for economy, new tax cuts, preparedness, and harmony with world. Senate stunned by Vice President Page 1. MOSSY METHODS lawes, who unleashes smashing attack ancient rules.

What senate rule XXII., attacked by Dawes, provides. Page 1. Gary and others praise Coolidge speech as fair and sound. Page 2 Dawes becomes center of hurricane Senators Bitter Over of senators' comments after speech calling some of their stuff antiquated and

Page 3. Vice President takes his usual nap after spectacular day, then meets friends and attends charity ball. Page 3. BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. Fuss and feathers absent as parade swings down the avenue, one of short-

nation by radio; thousands of Chicagoans hear ceremony. Old time inaugural ball supplanted ocially brilliant company in attend. about,

nan in court so he can obtain divorce ernoon. Dever traction plan-measured in

to people of Chicago. Typhoid germs too easy to buy, fore Gen. Dawes finished. Crowe's aid says as he presses Mc-Clintock death inquiry. Page 9. New council likely to call special

Landis' appeal for Illinois to do share amusement. in Legion's \$5,000,000 drive. Page 17. DOMESTIC

WASHINGTON.

one senator?

senator to make a speech?

"Were this the first session of the senate and its present system of rules, unchanged, should be presented seriously for adoption, impact of outraged public opinion, reflected in the attitude of the senators themselves, would crush the proposal like an egg-

Bellair, Fla., golf tourney. Page 14. It was the manner of their delivery the consideration of executive business, capitol a few minutes before the ses-Lake View High school organizes which did the shocking and created to lay on the table, shall be decided sion came to an end. He made no Page 14. the most painful scene which has been without debate. clicks his heels together in mil- A. B. C. bowling tourney ready for staged in the chamber since March If at any time a motion, signed by 4, 1865, when Andrew Johnson was sixteen senators, to bring to a close inaugurated as Vice President.

was full of menace. The Rôle of Angry Man.

Among those who know him best, shall be the unfinished business, to the and especially among the Illinois ob exclusion of all other business until layed a final agreement. and especially among the Illinois ob exclusion of servers on the scene, the stock renark tonight is—

"If Charlie Dawes had not done titled to speak in all more than one mark tonight is-

NEWS SUMMARY SHOUTS DEMAND Economy, Tax Cut, Coolidge's Pledge

Attack on Rules.

Washington, D. C., March 4.-[Speest on inaugural record. Page 4. ral address as Vice President of the Coolidge's voice is carried to entire United States is the supreme sensa-Page 4. tion of inaugural day and night.

But those who read it at a distance by "charity inaugural" function, with will wonder what all the excitement is

Page 4. It was the manner of the speaker far more than the matter of speech Stokes, on stand, tells why he sus. that created the painful scene and Page 1. stirred statesmanly wrath in the Unmarried woman poses as wife of United States senate chamber this aft-Pallid President Turns Pink.

The face of the equable President ew cars and tracks—shows benefits Coolidge, usually of waxen pallor, was Page 7. flushed to the tips of his ears long be-

Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas. Republican leader of the senate and affidavits alleged to have been election to fill vacancy due to death of a man of few surface demonstrations, Page 11. was nervously locking and unlocking Grocery clerks' union's leaders shot the fingers of his clasped hands as the in row with wagon drivers. Page 13. new Vice President stormed along. Two more, hit by autos, die. Page 13.

Senator Borah's face was a fascinating study in appalled amazement that Many local business leaders cheer still was somehow touched with

The ceremonious diplomats, who were sitting in the front row of seats Anti-Saloon league amends bill creat- on Gen. Dawes' right were looking inement com- tently at the floor.

Death of Mrs. Jean St. Cyr recalls and audacious sentences of the Dawes inaugural-the senatorial shockers the Vice President released:

"Who would dare to contend that under the spirit of democratic government the power to kill legislation providing the revenues to pay the expenses of government should, during the last few days of a session, ever be in the hands of a minority or perhaps

Why should they ever be able to compel the President of the United States to call an extra session of congress to keep in functioning activity the machinery of

the government itself? Who would dare maintain that. in the last analysis, the right of the senate itself to act should ever be subordinated to the right of one

Vox Pop to Yell Amen! There is hardly an American citheavily, walked out of the court. France says all nations should pay izen in a counting room, in a store, or Page 16. at the corner grocery confab tonight who will not say "amen" to each

tional prep swimming championships Neither the text nor the context of

old that he lived at 238 West Frank Frisch signs after talk with which he was reading shook in his secretary call the roll, and, on the day. Page 15, hands. From an ear piercing shriek ascertainment that a quorum is pres- Little of consequence was acthat trembled with wrath his voice ent, the presiding officer shall, without complished at the closing sessions. shifted to a deeper note and took on the debate, submit to the senate by an aye The chief action by the senate was the volume of an ear splitting shout that and nay vote the question:

one son by that marriage, W. E. common people for de luxe products, comedy aspect, then that aspect lay in the fact that the sengte's new prevate to bring the debate to a close, sion on gold and silver, of which he says Scrutator.

Page 21.

Says Scrutator.

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Says Scrutator.

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Says Scrutator.

Grain markets are overbought and senators that he was going to try to that time. No dilamarkets are overbought and senators that he was going to try to tory motion or dilatory amendment or that time. No dilamarkets are overbought and to try motion or dilatory amendment or the studies by the commission of the studies by the commission of the studies by the commission on gold and silver, of which he same has been chairman. Objection was and read prior to that time. No dilamarkets are overbought and to its consideration. Grain markets are overbought and senators that he was going to try to be a model of "fairness, courtesy, and heavy selling on stop loss orders brings kindliness" in his attitude toward them, "and," he added, "in my defertions of relevancy and appeals from them, and," he added, "in my defertions of relevancy and appeals from them," and," he added, "in my defertions of relevancy and appeals from the government or amendment or germane shall be in order. Points of order, including questions of relevancy and appeals from the decision of the presiding officer, term of office expired at noon, lectured."

The following message was received today from the government or amendment or amendment or amendment or germane shall be in order. Points of order, including questions of relevancy and appeals from the decision of the presiding officer, term of office expired at noon, lectured."

UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES IT MIGHT PAY TO TAKE A CHANCE



CONGRESS QUITS;

Various Proposals.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe

passed into history today without

having during its final days enacted

any of the measures which had been

the principal subjects of controversy.

Farm legislation, the Muscle Shoals

bill, the McFadden banking bill, the

Cramton prohibition bureau bill, and

One of the conspicuous products of

HERE IS RULE XXII., TARGET OF TERRIFIC **BROADSIDE BY DAWES**

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe cial.]-Vice President Dawes' denun ciation of senate rules as iniquitou was aimed particularly at rule XXII. Goes Out After Beating which was amended a few years ago to establish a modified form of closure of debate. The text of the rule fol

RULE XXII. PRECEDENCE OF MOTIONS. When a question is pending no mo

tion shall be received but-To adjourn. To adjourn to a day certain, or that when the senate adjourn it shall be to a

day certain. To take a recess. To proceed to the consideration of

To lay on the table. To postpone indefinitely.

To postpone to a day certain. To commit.

To amend. Which several motions shall have bers of the cabinet, and of the Vice Page 14. those sentences can account for the precedence as they stand arranged; President. President Coolidge signed Miss Frances Hadfield beats Miss appalled amazement which they and the motions relating to adjourn the legislative appropriation bill, conment, to take a recess, to proceed to taining the salary increases, at the

Under the bill as approved, salaries the debate on any pending measure is of cabinet members, the speaker of the Ys wealthy men has been sworn Harold Smith, local bantam, will get For the sentences were shrieked. presented to the senate, the presiding house, and the Vice President are chance at title in New York. Page 14. They were emphasized with whirling officer shall at once state the motion raised from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and Tex Rickard leases Yank stadium and plans big ring program. Page 14. seemed convulsed with indignation, senate meets on the following calendar from \$7,500 to \$10,000. The salary in-I am," the voice was low and Killefer chases Cubs from Coolidge and the madder he got the paler he day, but one, he shall lay the motion creases were effective with the new on radio to work on diamond. Page 15. grew. The typewritten sheets from before the senate and direct that the terms which commenced at noon to-

approval of the conference report on "Is it the sense of the senate that the deficiency appropriation bill, the the debate shall be brought to a close?" last of the annual appropration meas-The man was either angry through and through c. he was play acting at t.e top of his bent.

Among those who know him hard.

World Court Bill Tabled.

Senator McKellar [Dem., Tenn.] what he did do it wouldn't have been hour on the pending measure, the amendments thereto, and motions affecting the same, and it shall be the duty of the presiding officer to keep witness of it in embarrassed self-consciousness can be said to have had any expected by unanimous constant.

Senator Bursum [Rep., N. M.] vain- received today from the government

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1925.

ITS SALARIES UP morning star.
Chicago and vicin'ty—
Partly overcast and somewhat unsettled
Thursday and Fri-

day: warmer Thursday: moderate, variable winds, becoming fresh southerly. cast and somewhat unsettled Thursday and Friday: warmer Thursday and in south

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

various other measures all went by Barometer—7 s. m., 29.95; 7 p. m., 30.13. feared might succession for 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. master generalship. the session was the increase in salaries of members of congress, mem-

various distinguished vistors.

concurrence in senate amendments to Representative Longworth [Rep., 0.1. who retires as Republican leader

ship in the new congress, made a final

Still Shaking Up Quebec

Cowans Gen.X in Love Suit ALSO INDORSED

BY DON SKENE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, March 4 .- " Gen. X," the mysterious figure mentioned in

amazing Dennistoun triangle case of yesterday, was revealed today as the late Gen. Sir John Cowans. q u a r t ermaster general of the British armies throughout the called "the greatest quartermaster general since Moses." -

announcement of

his name came from the trembling lips of the [Und. & Und. Photo.] inaugurated today for the next four slim and regally beautiful Mrs. Den. year term of the office, committed his nistoun when she took the witness administration, in his inaugural adstand in her suit against her former dress, to policies of transcendent imhusband, Col. Ian Onslow Dennistoun, portance to the American people. The late of the crack Grenadier Guards, program of action he outlined may be for about \$6,000, which she louned him after they were divorced.

Sacrificed Self for Husband. Mrs. Dennistoun alleges she became the public debt. the mistress of Gen. Cowans in order

his approval. She claims that despite tion of taxation, lightening the tax her sacrifices he has not repaid what burden not only of the poor, but of the she loaned to him. although evidence rich, in order to foster the expansion introduced today showed the giant of industry and thereby spread proscolonel, formerly the pride of his regi-ment, had a bank account of \$500,000 discoverer of Tut-Ankh-Amen's temb. our national security. Intermingled with Mrs. Dennistoun's 4. He will call another armament re

testimony came the reading of letters duction conference when circus giving startling pictures of love and appear propitions and he will favor parntrigue and glimpses behind the scenes ticipation of the United States in other of great figures of the war. "Mr. F." Enters the Case. Another mysterious initial entered

the case when letters showed that Mrs. Dennistoun loved and hoped to marry trance of the United States into the a certain "Mr. F.," who was the owner world court on terms safeguarding our of a magnificent yacht which brought independence and sovereignty. the general from Egypt after the war 6. He will continue to render assisand of whom the general was bitterly tance to European nations but hencejealous. The counsel read a number forth only on condition that European of Col. Dennistoun's "Tiger Boy" letters expressing his burning love, despair, and remorse, and relating his war experiences.

"I wish to God that I had never The solemnity and simple dignity of dragged you into all this trable," Col. the inauguration of the President on Dennistoun wrote from Paris, where the east front of the capitol, beneath he held a soft collar job after command. a white Corinthian portico, gleaming ing a labor unit—all jobs handed out in the sunshine of a mild springlike to him by Gen. Cowans in payment for Mrs. Dennistoun's love, according to with the immediately preceding sensathe plaintiff. The testimony revealed tional episode of the induction of Gen. Mrs. Dennistoun's love nests with Gen. Charles G. Dawes into the office of Vice Cowans in London and Paris and later

in Switzerland after the war. Denies Blackmail of Lady Carnarvon. Col. Dennistoun referred to Gen. in spectacular fashion, Vice President Cowans as "General Dick " and showed 28 a fear that the quartermaster general

thought had not entered her head" by a presiding officer at all, and in his when she was asked if she had not be inaugural address at that, simply lieved Lady Carnarvon would pay any paralyzed the senatora. Such a thing measure consideration, but he finally suit against the colonel. The plaintiff subsided when the attention of sen- denied telling her maid the day beators was diverted by the arrival of fore the wedding that she "would now that they could only stare with open put the screws to Lady Carnarvon."

mouths at the Vice President swinging She also denied an allegation of an his arms and clenching his fists and Senator Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] tried affair between herself and "Mr. F.," vociferating on the dais of the holy of to get action on a judicial bill, but who is an intimate chum of young Lord holles. Others were moved to hyster-Carnaryon. She said young Carnaryon was opposed to his mother's remarriage The chief action by the house was and also to her marriage to "Mr. F."

NOTICE

To Those Who Sent for INSURANCE POLICIES

Although The Tribune anticipated a tremendous response to its offer of a \$7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy and had arranged facilities to issue 10,000 Policies a day, the demand has exceeded expectations. Consequently there may be a slight delay. pectations. Consequently there may be a slight delay in issuing your Policy. Don't let this worry you as you are insured as soon as your ap-

Name Sir John WORLD COURT IS AT INAUGURAL

Ceremony Is Simple and Impressive.

The Tribune this morning pre-sents a full back page of pictures on the inauguration. The President's speech in will be found on page 2.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.]-Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth President of the United States, upon being

summarized thus: 1. He will continue to reduce the expenses of the government and decrease

to aid her husband's career, and with 2. He will bring about further reduce

in January, 1924, following his mar. 3. He will advocate the maintenance riage to the widow of Lord Carnavon, of an army and navy adequate to insure

motion of world peace and amity.

ments with the United States.

President in the senate chamber. Dawes Reads the Riot Act. Living up to his Hell Maria sobriquet Dawes, in delivering his inaugural address, proceeded to " read the riot act '

Mean temperature for 24 hours ended at 7 o'clock last night, 35; normal for the day, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 127 degrees.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.95; 7 p. m., 30.13. Mrs. Dennistourn declared that the The experience of being lectured to

A New England Inaugural.

precedent for dealing with it, or think

ing of it. Some were so dumbfounder

In other respects also the inaugura-tion was different from the inaugurations of other days. The note of cele wholly lacking. There were no surging, ballyhooing marching clubs, in fact no marching clubs at all, the Hamiltonians from Chicago attending other times furnishing discreet choral entertainment.

There were no surging crowds, just

remony on the east front of the capitol and viewing the parade afterward. Even the ball tonight was a dignified social affair compared with the disorderly routs that have characterized such occasions in the past.

Just as Coolidge Wanted. In the matter of dignity and sim plicity Mr. Coolidge had his heart's desire. The ceremonies were the sovereign into his office. There was not too much of any one feature of the inauguration. The President's address was among the briefest on rec-ord. The parade was short and devoid

ms valued at \$20,000 to ieweler.

rlie Chaplin, movie

Grey, snapped last

. H. Fahrney of 539

ent's address on their receiving sets perience for some time.

Close at hand as the east front cere ony was performed were the father her mother. Mrs. Coolidge had driven to the White House in the carriage

Taft Administers Oath.

Soon after the presidential party reached the portico, black robed Chief ster the oath. Sixteen years ago Mr.

To the question, " Do you swear to the first chapter of his favorite ok, the Gospel of Saint John.

The chief justice then resumed his at, and the President, approaching began reading his address. It was soon ernment. apparent that the President had pro- Must Build on Rock. luced an inauguration address of a high order. It was pithy, sententious, replete with Yankee common sense illuminated with penetrating philosophy of statecraft,

Crowd Cheers the Address.

Again and again the crowd broke nto applause at an observation that went straight to the heart of a ques-

constant thing in the universe," com-mented the President, in bidding his countrymen to heed the lessons of the responsive chord when he asset erated that "we propose to be more and more American," though he warned that we must not "permit by slegans and phrases," such as, pre-

but the result of the action which is and entanglement and the doings of Under the eternal urge of freedom we No Political Entanglements.

No Isolation in World Welfare.

We are isolated physically but united

discussed disarmament conferand the question of banishing a birthright. war for all time and came to the consion that the great object will not Carried Freedom Abroad. be achieved till men actually will it

is an ardent advocate of full party re in the consciousness of duty done.

Party Must Be Responsible

oters to rule must rule. The party which they could hamper the party in ike the La Follette senators and representatives who were excited as Republicans and then opposed the Republican national ticket the President flung in that direction. his: "The party label must be some hing more than a device for securing Must Aim at High Goal.

Economy is idealism in its most prac-

ing "back to the jungle," and admon-ished that those who want their rights ted under the law should set the example of obeying the law. leworthy also was the kind word

which ordinarly never has a friend and is generally and profusely condemned aggregation of morons. Mr. se does "not hesitate to say that ective legislative body in the world " han our congress, and he welcomes its obseration in the future.

Wisconsin Legislature

Madison, Wis., March 4.—By the wh Associated Press.]—The Wisconsin legislature today paused for one minute in respect to President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes on the occasion in their insurantion.

Everett Sanders Sworn In as Secretary to Coolidge

TEXT OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Scended the east front steps to the gistening white portice.

The President became at once the central figure in a picture, the background of which was the somber black of the garb of hundreds of frock-coated and slik-hatted officials banked on the capitol steps, and the foreground of which was colorful with the wraps and hats of thousands of women in the throng massed below the portice.

Long Distant Applause Seen.

The effect of the loud speaking devices with which the portice and of the plans were equipped and of the radio was apparent. The conditions will bear heavily upon us and of the radio was the paragraph and of the plans were equipped and of the radio was the paragraph and the foreground of which was cannot incomplished the province of the loud speaking developed and of the radio was apparent. The conditions will bear heavily upon us for years, and the secondary and inand of the radio was apparent. The for years, and the secondary and in their old position, some are constantly I was the smaller by those who direct effects we must expect to ex slipping back to the old ways of content to listen to the Presi-

not only in Washington but throughout "But we are beginning to compre-tive country, and the throng in attend-hend more definitely what course "America has taken the

confidence has returned, business has various consultations recently held has always worked perfectly. It is property but the right to hold property, revived, and we appear to be enter upon European affairs, some of which is grading an era of prosperity which is grading an era of prosperity which is grading into every part of the ually reaching into every part of the ually reaching into every part of the unit in some of which we were active should be full and free expression and with a service. These rights and duties and it likewise condemns wrong and ed States from the reproach of the Unitshould be full and free expression and with a service. These rights and duties and it likewise condemns wrong and ed States from the reproach of the Unitshould be full and free expression and with a service. nation.

America Inspires Humanity.

ourselves alone, we have contributed tinuation of this policy, whenever con-sponsible party government the party servation. For individuals or for by a skull cap, arose and bowed to of our resources and our counsel to ditions are such that there is even a label must be something more than a governments to waste and squander respect relating to social, political, or of course, that Rule No. 22 permits the the relief of the suffering and the promise that practical and favorable mere device for securing office. settlement of the disputes among the results might be secured. taking the oath of executive. Mr. America is and what America has done. Coolidge rose, bareheaded, and held up a firmer courage, a higher hope, in-his right hand while the chief justice spires the heart of all humanity.

by mere chance. They have been se that a display of reason rather than a so that they can cooperate with each largely to peaceful and prosperous in on a simple faith in divine Providence." uphold the constitution," and so on, cured by a constant and enlightened threat of force should be the determine other in the support of the broad gendustrial relations.

The President responded, "I do" in effort marked by many sacrifices and ing factor in the intercourse among eral principles of the party platform.

A Catalog of Prosperity. clear voice and kissed the Bible his extending over many generations. We nations, we have long advocated the the election is merely a mockery, no "Under the helpful influences of grandmother gave him when he was can not continue these brilliant successes in the future, unless we conmethods of arbitration and have need to dispute the polls, and there restrictive immigration and a protection of the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the in the was a splent pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, are continued to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the in the was a splent pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, are continued to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the in the was a splent pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, are continued to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the in the was a splent pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, are continued to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the in the was a splent pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, are continued to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the interpretation to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the interpretation to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful, the interpretation to the popular tive tariff, employment is plentiful. tinue to learn from the past. It is gotiated many treaties to secure that will. necessary to keep the former experi- result. ences of our country both at home the lectern, put on his spectacles and we are to have any science of gov. Court of International Justice.

ship do not change.

bearings from these fixed stars of our Opposed to Selfish Ecasions. "We can not barter away our independence or our sovereignty, but we mandate from the people. The expression matchless wisdom that is enshring determine the more accurately what ought to engage in no refinements of sion of the popular will in favor of our constitution, all these need con- of international relationships and of

"We stand at the opening of the one hundred and fiftieth year since our national consciousness first asserted it-

"As they always do when they have never any wish to interthat freedom and independence were fere in the political conditions of any
that freedom and independence were other countries. Especially are we dewith the rest of the world by the and guarded, supported, and secured termined not to become implicated in mined to have a sound government. won a round of applause. We have fringe of states along the Atlantic sea- world. With a great deal of hesitation by the Monroe Doctrine. The narrow the political co only pacific intentions, yet we intend hoard advanced its frontiers across the we have responded to appeals for help tinent until it passed down the golden property, and establish responsib ences, peace conferences, the world slope to the Pacific. We made freedom government in some of the small

"Parchment will fail, the sword tant islands in order to safeguard our old world.
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"We have not failed, nor shall we country are almost beyond computation. The resources of the country are almost beyond computation. The resources of the country are almost beyond computation. will fail, it is only the spiritual nature own interests and accepted the conse-

government by parties. He is had been fully secured, we withdrew to powers and the place we hold in the those who meet the enhanced cost of that there is no more independent and

"Throughout all the experiences we have enlarged our freedom, we have strengthened our independence. We The party commissioned by the have been, and propose to be, more and more American. We believe that we kind has long been seeking for a forbanish party rebels from positions in which they could hamper the most successfully discharge our obliga- edly the ciarification of the principles tions to humanity by continuing to be of international law would be helpful, keeping faith with the voters. To men openly and candidly, intensely and and the efforts of scholars to prepare Why He Is for Economy. scrupulously. American. If we have such a work for adoption by the variany heritage, it has been that. If we ous nations should have our sym-

inue to make that term comprehensive encoded in presenting the subject of sive encugh to embrace the legitimate desires of a civilized and enlighting the proclaimed with the emphatic approval of the listening multitude: "I favor the policy of economy not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save money but because I wish to save means increasing the tax burden of the people and impoverishing of the make that term comprehensive will not of themselves be adequate. One of the greatest dangers to peace lies in the economic pressure to which people find themselves subjected. One of the most practical things to be done in the world is to seek arrangements unselected by the world is the more abundant Economy is the that their life will be so much the more meager.

If will be so much the more meager.

If it is true that we prudently save mean den of the people and impoverishing of real importance. It is not the name their lives. To lighten the burden of the action, but the result of the and endeavor will be followed by success and prosperity.

| Class and nationality had little effect so much consequence. The wisest and we were all found loyal to a common smaller in the people. It would not be of class and nationality had little effect so much consequence. The wisest and we were all found loyal to a common cease and prosperity. action, which is the chief concern.

"It will be well not to be too much

He Is for Preparedness

"Our country represents nothing but earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people. It ought to be a bal-anced force, intensely modern, capable there is no more independent and et. of defense by sea and land, beneath the surface and in the air. But it should

sour congress, and he welcomes its
be so conducted that all the world may
see in it not a menace, but an instrument of security and peace.

Halts for One Minute
adison, Wis., March 4.— By the
chard Press/I—The Wisconsin legure today paused for one minute
sepact to President Coolidge and
Trestdent Dawes on the occasion
betr inauguration.

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we can contribute most to these linnow more determined than ever to promotion of political detachment and independence. We are not time that only under a reign of the
rights of its citizenes. The brotherhood of man, can there be any
the action of their own required to make

a musket and relying on force.

"America has taken the lead in this

participants.

The World Court

"These results have not occurred. "In conformity with the principle exhibit sufficient loyalty and coherence

and abread continually before us, if lead to our adherence to the Permanent the polis require that party when it envolved, where great movements are un- has been elected. Any other course is of the service.

"If we wish to erect new structures, welfare of humanity by reason of the pledges."

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"Agriculture has been very slow in are no high sounding phrases. The reviving, but the price of cereals at last speech contains a fine lot of common sense."

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"The way which promise much for the party reviving, but the price of cereals at last speech contains a we must have a definite knowledge of very fact that many other nations have the old foundation. We must realize given such movements their actual sup-confidence on a party by making it a is at hand. that human nature is about the most port, we ought not to withhold our own majority in congress it has a right to constant thing in the universe and sanction because of any small and in expect such unity of action as will but our most important problem is not very sound, well written, and shows a cial.]—Five men who breakfasted that the essentials of human relation essential difference, but only upon the make the party majority an effective to secure new advantages but to main balanced mind and a strong, earnest gether here this morning at the William of the majority and shows a cial.]—Five men who breakfasted ground of the most important and com- instrument of government. must frequently take our pelling fundamental reasons.

logic, no sophistries, and no subter-fuges, to argue away the undoubted duty of this country by reason of the There was a manifestation of such ship in the world, actively and com-prehensively to signify its approval "Likewise the policy of public ownself by unmistakable action with an sponsibility of a candid and disinter-

hills and plains of an intervening con- to maintain order, protect life and ountries of the western hemisphere. Our private citizens have advanced large sums of money to assist in the and reform of taxation. The prin- the way that leads back to the jungle

will fail, it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant."

We have not failed, nor shall we country are almost beyond computation. No mind can comprehend them, sentative government. Our congress represents the people and the states.

An outstanding feature of the adam in the general cause of liberty we have not failed, nor shall we country are almost beyond computation. No mind can comprehend them, mitigate human suffering and assist in the rehabilitation of distressed nations. These, too, are requirements which definition. Not only those who are spite of all the criticism which often spite of all the criticism which great war. When victory must be met by reason of our vast now making their tax revurss, but spite of all the criticism which often the secured we withdrew to

How to Keep the Peace

"Some of the best thought of manof aggressive war.

High Standard of Living.

"But there is another element, more Describes Only Justifiable Levy. there can not be the slightest hope of a of industry belong to those who earn and present show faith and hope and them. The only constitutional tax is courage fully justified. in the heart of humanity. Unless the the tax which ministers to public nedesire for peace be cherished there, unless this fundamental and only nat-ural source of brotherly love be culti-vated to its highest degree, all artifi-

cial efforts will be in vain.
"Peace will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any

Government by Parties

"While we can look with a great those who have already secured success

"Even the failures cannot but be an opportunity for independence of have been revealed, through the con-injustice from any source. accounted useful and an immeasurable action within the party. There is no science of society, to have a divine advance over threatened or actual war-salvation in a narrow and bigoted par-sanction. The very stability of our "Realizing that we can not live unto fare. I am strongly in favor of a con-

People Are Cheated. "Unless those who are elected under tion is always moral decay. the same party designation are willing

ters office to assume the control of that been gradually recovering and have

Mandate to Republicans.

"This administration has come into might of its numbers, the power of faith in the integrity of the courts surces, and its position of leader that we can consider that issue reject-

and to bear its full share of the re- ership of railroads and certain electric utilities met with unmistakable defeat. array of force. The old sentiment of ested attempt at the establishment of a The people declared that they wanted detached and dependent colonies disaptribunal for the administration of eventheir rights to have not a political but It is not the name of the action peared in the new sentiment of a handed justice between nation and name a judicial determination and their interest the result of the action which is united and independent nation. Men tion. The weight of our engrmous in dependence and freedom continued and began to discard the narrow confines fluence must be cast upon the side supported by having the ownership of a local charter for the broader op-of a reign not of force but of law and portunities of a national constitution. hands

Demands Lower Taxes

"When we turn from what was reected to inquire what was accepted, ing freedom and independence, are not the policy that stands out with the greatest clearness is that of economy are displaying the traits of ignorance in public expenditure with reduction of servitude, of savagery, and treading necessary financing and relief of the ciple involved in this effort is that of conservation. The resources of this "The essence of a republic

existence in their monthly bills, know that there is no more independent and by hard experience what this great effective legislative body in the world. burden is and what it does. "No matter what others may want, rogative. I welcome its cooperation, these people want a drastic economy. They are opposed to waste. They the responsibility, but the credit, for know that extravagance lengthens the our common effort to secure beneficial hours and diminishes the rewards of legislation.

"I favor the policy of economy not practice, but we have strongly signibecause I wish to eave money, but fied our belief in them. The encouraghave any destiny, we have found it pathy and support. Much may be because I wish to save money, but fied our belief in them. The encouraging that direction. of those who advocate the outlawing men and women of this country who it has reached its destination, but that toil are the ones who bear the cost it has overwhelmingly expressed its The higher water mark in his philosdistinctively American, we must conphy of statecraft the President time to make that term comprehenwill not of themselves be adequate. One
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life will be so much the more mager.

"But all these plans and preparations, these treaties and covenants,
will not of themselves be adequate. One of the government Every dollar that determination to proceed in the right

"Fortunately, of all the great na-For Obdience in Full.

The President did not say much about enforcing the law, presumably of the earth has separated us from all what he did say was brutally frank, but of all our being, has united us by inthe put those who disobey the law in of all our being, has united us by inthe put those who disobey the law in of all our being, has united us by inthe put those who disobey the law in of all our being, has united us by inthe law of bords with all humanity.

The Migh Standard of Lieing.

"In the making and financing of such adjustments there is not only an opportunity, but a real duty, for America to respond with her coursel and her resources. Conditions must be provided under which people can make a living and work out of their difficulties.

"Under this republic the rewards cessity. The property of the country.

Their title is absolute They do not support any privileged class; they do not need to maintain great military forces; they ought not to be burdened with a great array of public employes.

forces; they ought not to be burdened with a great array of publiq employés.

"They are not required to make any contribution to government expenditures except that which they voluntarily assess upon themselves through the action of their own representatives. Whenever taxes become burdensome a remedy can be applied by the peovage of its might but obedient to its conscience. Here it will continue to stand, seeking peace and prosperity, solicitous for the weifare of the wage earner, promoting enterprise, developing water-moting enterprise, developing enterprise, dev

GARY PRAISES COOLIDGE VIEWS AS FAIR, SOUND

perous. The wise and correct course to follow in taxation and all other

stitution guarantees.

their protection and support.

Obedience to the Law

chooses his own administrators, which

do represent him. Those who want their rights respected under the con-

stitution and the law ought to set the

example themselves of observing the

times, the barbarian and the defective

the rules of society are not exhibiting

following the path of civilization, but

It is, and should be, jealous of its pre-

and expect to share with it not only

"These are some of the principle

which America represents. We have

not by any means put them fully into

"The fundamental precept of liberty

"It is in such contemplations, my fellow countrymen, which are not ex-

haustive but only representative, that

let the much that is to do obscure the

is toleration. We can not permit any

inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office. The mind of

a superior intelligence, are not promo

always violate it. Those who disregard

"While there may be those of high

constitution and the law.

nomic legislation is not to destroy

Others Impressed by the Words of President.

The President's inaugural address

Already we have sufficiently rear constitutions and consumations of persons. Under our institutions classes and groups of inhabitants of made had been proposed our domestic affairs so that the Washington conference and the "It is not necessary to claim that it their rights are supreme. It is not the United States and toward all national transfer our institutions classes and groups of inhabitants of made had been proposed our domestic affairs so that the Washington conference and the revived, and we appear to be enter upon European affairs, some of which enough to know that nothing better both great and small, which our con- world. It advocates peace, tranquillity, senate then surely at its regular meetprosperity, and protection for every ing in December, honest efforts must

Called a Masterpiece.

and disregard these obligations. The "It is a masterpiece, and in these tunities are constantly abused. result of economic dissipation to a na- times of reconstruction and readjust- theory has been that the senate, with ment it will have an influence for good fewer members than the overpope "These policies of better interna- throughout the entire universe. The house, could afford not to have the tional understandings, great economy, moral principles announced will not be same gag rules applied to it—and ac and lower taxes have contributed challenged, because they are founded preserve a greater measure of protect

Other comment follows: rottated many treaties to secure that will.

Common honesty and good faith are in a state of contentment seldom the much that has been done. His make the areas are to make the areas areas. "Our transportation systems have talk of America for Americans is particularly applicable at this time. His Where great principles are in-portion of the government to which it been able to meet all the requirements description of economy as "idealism in the most practical form " is fine. There BRASS TACKERS

> Ralph Van Vechten, vice president "We are not without our problems. Continental-Commercial bank - It is

tain those which we already possess. character. Our system of government made up The Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson. of three separate and independent de-partments, our divided sovereignty President's message was a very high the toned and dignified message. I was matchless wisdom that is enshrined in especially interested in his discussions, stant effort and tireless vigilance for his advocacy of the world court. Dean Shailer Mathews, divinity brass tacks."

school, University of Chicago-President Coolidge presented the fundamental principles of government in a mast-"In a republic the first rule for the tone in all he said that will appeal to law. Under a despotism the law may no voice in its making, no influence in its administration, it does not repre-

FIRST NEWSPAPERS TO COMMENT O. K. DAWES' WALLOP AT SENATORS

deal of pleasure upon what we have but to create conditions under which was the subject of favorable comment in its frankness, the senate had unwitdone abroad, we must remember that every one will have a better chance to
jesterday. A statement by Elbert H. tingly been preparing the stage for the done abroad, we must retain a every one will have a country one will have a country be successful. The verdict of the Gary received at the office of the Illiast few days. Before a wearled and depends upon what we do at home. country has been given on this question. "America has taken the lead in this new direction, and that lead America must continue to hold. If we expect others to rely on our fairness and justice.

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"The verdict of the fact that auditors were out to be applied, what actions of the property for the president's magnified utterance from distant parts of the grounds. Whenever a dethonstration of approval interrupted the President's address people out to be applied, what actions of political parties. That we must show that we rely on their fairness and justice.

"If we are to fudge by past experience to out fairness and justice.

"If we are to fudge by past experience to out for international relations from frequent country that out the president's address people out the President's address people out the president's address people out the property of the structured the president's address people out the president's address people out the structure of the form that depends upon what we do at home. If we do at home disgusted country has been given on this question. That verdicts stands. We shall not so well to head it.

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Interprete deal output has been given on this question. That

"If not in the extra session of th President, fresh from the people, and to make it a body where the public business can be done with some ap

"It cannot be successfully assailed proach to efficiency."

on moral grounds, nor in any material The World says: "There is no doubt tion for minority opinion.

"Mr. Dawes believes that minority opinion can be properly protected with Col. A. A. Sprague-It was a splen- pority to legislate. Perhaps it can, and

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- (Spegether here this morning at the Wash ington hotel pledged themselves t March 4, 1929, to celebrate what they anticipate will have been the nation wide spread of the slogan voiced by Vice President Dawes at the beginning of his campaign: "Let's get down to

Those at the table were D. D. Muir

al.]-Two New York papers con ment this morning on Vice President Dawes' outburst against senate rules

Gen Dawes," rays the Times, " was not for a moment dazzled or daunted by appearing before "the most augus assembly on earth." He stood up to i squarely and told it to its face that its quated and senseless rules ough to be changed so that it could conduct the public business decently and in

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vice president of the Pirst National bank of Boston; A. O. Wilson, vice erly way. There was a strong moral president of the State National bank of St. Louis: H. W. Matalene, Newark, guidance of the citizen is obedience to the Christian people of America. It N. J., a manufacturer, Fred A. Emery, was fitting that in making his moral a Washington newspaper man, and be imposed upon the subject. He has appeal he should crown his message Col. William G. Edens, vice presiden with calling upon Almighty God for of the Central Trust company of Illi

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NAWES TO

Chance to I Rules, Is Con.

Washington, D. C., 1 1.1-Immediately af lant Dawes' brief addr late Senator Tom Platt understood to have Roosevelt assumed th Theodore had taken Dawes today ripped th

ters, and comment on

is varied and forceful. Old Timers Wax Opinion in senatorial all the way from that Senator Edwards [Dem the vice presidential add and Maria-and not mu the grimly expressed or tor Smoot [Rep., Utah "very unfortunate, be had before existed a ch sion of the senate rul dead," to the view of [Rep., Nev.] that is speech and shows that fight—something the sen Senator Ferris [Dem more charitable, not to sionate. "I think," he Vice President has the life coming to him. He foundest sympathy. Th senate are hopeless.

world." Senator Goff [Rep. W. it "a constructive speech mon sense"; but Sena [Dem., Tenn.] said of Calls It Ridiculos

SENATOR ROBINSO -The ceremonies are It is regrettable SENATOR PAT HARI Miss.]-If I gave a state What I have to say the floor of the senate la SENATOR WILLIS With regard to the VI speech I want to say I a

to the barber shop to-

and a shave.

Senator Norris [Rep. had an opinion of the Senator Borah [Rep., that the senate rules w Senator King [Dem., think the rules should be "The Vice Presi learn. That was fully by his speech as well before the work of th completed. The diatril senate and its rules wa ate as it was unwarran

COOLIDGE G FILLS THE

OF HARDIN Washington, D. C., the Associated Press blue," the new shade bro years ago by Mrs. Har counterpart today in "C the predominating tone idge's costume for the

The new color is know stone," a shade desper than pearl. The costu designed and American and lower portion of the a light woolen materia "joseena cloth," somew between duvetyn and l The coat was embroi shoulders to the hem and at the sides the broanel was at the botto running upwards und With it was a collar of

brimmed, trimmed acr side to side with a band Her slippers were gray

GINGER PU DASH OF I

Washington, D. C., the Associated Press.]— idge had an uninvited Welcome, guest at hi More than a score states either declined didn't show up, but th invited guest came ear

busy time of it. He was Ginger, the 3d cavalry. Some to Ginger a bulldog. Per he is one, but he bears Fort Myer and arrive good. Ceremoniously into the White shielded by two of h horses—and when Pre-and Vice President Dr for the trip to the sailed along down Per aue with the procession

George Drummond, 17, 9 ak Park, was "flipping lidge avenue, Oak Park, its left arm was run over

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The costume of Mrs. blue spring suit, with Asked what shade of blu told friends: **
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satin crêpe. Lirs, Coolidge's hat was straw, rather high crow

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erformance. I am sorry.'

Calls It Ridiculous Thing.

It is regrettable that they were

SENATOR PAT HARRISON [Dem. Miss.]—If I gave a statement of what think it would set your paper on fire. he floor of the senate later.

before the work of the session was completed. The diatribe against the enate and its rules was as intemper-

"The country would be much bet-er off if the rules of the senate af TAKES NAP AFTER anyway on the issue of changing the rules. This thing is important and I

COOLIDGE GRAY FILLS THE PLACE OF HARDING BLUE

The new color is known as "moon-stone," a shade deeper and warmer than pearl. The costume of Mrs. Cooligned and American made. The coat light woolen material, known as joseena cloth," somewhat of a cross stween duvetyn and kasha.

The coat was embroidered in gray silk, which in tracings with a thread of oxidized silver, dropped from the ulders to the hem of the garment. and at the sides the broad line of the anel was at the bottom with points ng upwards under the arms With it was a collar of gray fox. The

fraw, rather high crowned and small rimmed, trimmed across the top from de to side with a band of burnt goose. slippers were gray as well as her

The costume of Mrs. Dawes was a Asked what shade of blue, Mrs. Dawes "It's blue. Navy? Midnight? No.

GINGER PUTS A DASH OF DOGGY PEP IN PARADE

shington, D. C., March 4.-[B] Associated Press.]—President Cool-had an uninvited, but not unthan a score of governors of either declined invitations or t show up, but this particular unvited guest came early, stayed late.
w the show to the end, and had a

He was Ginger, the dog of troop F, cavairy. Some folks might call ager a buildog. Perhaps he thinks to one, but he bears without shame his escutcheon the bar sinister.

Inger made the long trip afoot from
I Myer and arrived feeling pretty
I. Ceremoniously he waddled right
the White House grounds,
ided by two of his friends—the and when President Coolidge President Dawes came out the trip to the capitol, Ginger in the inaugural ceremony.

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NAWES TO GET A Dawes Demands Senate Change Its Hoary, Obstructive

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—
[By the Associated Press.]—The text of the inaugural speech of Vice President Charles G. Dawes follows:

"What I say on entering this office should relate to its administration and Chance to Revise the should relate to its administration and the conditions under which it is administered. Unlike the vast majority of deliberative and legislative bodies, the senate does not elect its presiding officer. He is designated for his duty ington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe. by the constitution of the United

"In the administration of this office which he is to preside for the his duty is to be concerned with methyears, he became a storm ods of effective procedure, as distinguished from any legislative policy of the vice presidency is generally re- the body over which he presides. It ared to as a thinking part, and the is not for the Vice President to be perse Senator Tom Platt of New York sonally concerned with the interests

sevelt assumed the office, that or projects involved in legislative acbecore had taken the veil," but tion, save in that unusual contingency es today ripped that veil to tat- where, under the constitution, it be es, and comment on his achievement comes necessary for him to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie. Must Not Guide Legislation.

opinion in senatorial circles varies "Nor should he, in view of that un the way from that comment of usual contingency, assume any attienator Edwards [Dem., N. J.] that tude toward prospective legislation as vice presidential address was "Hell until the contingency occurs. Any Maria-and not much Maria," and other course would inevitably lessen he grimly expressed opinion of Sena- the weight of his influence in those ter Smoot [Rep., Utah] that it was impartial and nonpartisan matters with which it is his duty, under the

"In my conduct I trust I may yield to no senator in fairness, courtesy, to the view of Senator Oddie and kindliness, and in deference to [Rep., Nev.] that is was "a virile those unwritten laws which always speech and shows that he is full of govern any association of gentler speech and shows that he is full of govern any association of gentler whether official or private.

senator Ferris [Dem., Mich.] was "It shall be my purpose not to more charitable, not to say compastransgress in any way those limits to ate. "I think," he said, "that the my official activity determined by the vice President has the lesson of his constitution and by proper parliamer fig coming to him. He has my pro-foundest sympathy. The rules of the dent, in part because he is not elected hopeless. Improvement by the members of this body, nor by ould have to be deferred to the next a state, but by the people of the Unite States, and his constitutional and offi-Senator Goff [Rep., W. Va.] thought cial relations are to the senate as "a constructive speech, full of com- whole, should always express himself sense"; but Senator McKellar on the relations of its methods of transem. Tenn.] said of it—"a deplor- acting public business to the welfare of the nation.

Duty to End Inefficiency.

SENATOR ROBINSON [Dem., Ark.] to the attention of the senate any col-"For him, therefore, to officially call lective duty such as an improvement in the method under which its busi- How Situation Evolved. ness is carried on, so far from being an irrelevant and uncalled for action on his part, is a supreme duty

"In past years, because the mem-SENATOR WILLIS [Rep., O.]— commendable feelings of fairness, court to be heard on all public questions with regard to the Vice President's

enator King [Dem., Utah] does not misuse of this power under the present the American people have been overhink the rules should be revised. Sald rules of the senate, the fact remains looked—and this, notwithstanding that senators to consume in oratory those is: "The Vice President has much that its existence inimical as it is to their full recognition of the rights of last precious minutes of a session need-

DAWES CALMLY

When Dawes Talks Business



Vice President Charles G. Dawes aroused the senate as it seldom | senate and its present system of rules, ate's rules as he did good taste-no has been stirred when he criticized senatorial rules in his inaugural speech. He smashed the gavel on the speaker's stand and used gestures with punch in them. In the photo the vice president is shown in characteristic speaking pose.

charged against any party, nor against right of any individual senator. any individual or group of individuals.

"It has evolved as a natural consequence of the mutual confidence of high minded men, determined that in States instead of the sixty-ninth? their official association as members of bers of this body have cherished most the senate, full and fair opportunity Hoary Old Custom Assailed. shall be enjoyed by each and every

ion or of party. comment but expressed the opinion the fundamental principles of free repeach individual senator should be ob- gave a minority of even one senator, hat the senate rules would not be rethat the senate rules would not be rethe fact remains that under at times, power to defeat the measure
then the rights of the nation and of and render impotent the senate itself?

"What would be the attitude of the American people and of the individual senators themselves toward a proposed system of rules if this was the first major session of the senate of the United itself.

"What individual senator would and a shave.

Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.] said he had an opinion of the Dawes address which, in their present form, place power in the hands of individuals senator Borah [Rep., Idaho] refused

Into fixed and written rules of process in the form their present form, place power in the hands of individuals to an extent, at times, subversive to on the part of all that the rights of the senator to a vote, are reported as a series of the senator below the process in the form the rules of process in the form the rules of process in the form their rules of process in the form the rules of process in the form the rules of process in the form their rules of process in the rules of the senator pointed out that during the last days of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire on the part of all that the rights of the senator to be heard for one hour ever commendable that existing desire of the present rules, however natural has been the evolution of the present rules, however natural has been the every senator to be heard for one hour every senator to be "But, however natural has been the of the session the right that is granted right and wrong methods is in itself evolution of the present rules, how every senator to be heard for one hour a wrong. served, the fact remains that under at times, power to defeat the measure

"That rule which at times enables the consideration of the sen learn. That was fully demonstrated the principles of our constitutional the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentious decisions, places in the nation are in no wise inconsistent ed for momentions decisions, places in the nation are in the nation a

> Vice President Dawes said. "I am oatmeal and cream at 9 o'clock this going over the heads of the senators morning.

group, including his three brothers, Beman, Rufus, and Henry, called to

wish him good luck. Another visitor

President Dawes tonight was receiving the Congratulations of his friends on his speech.

Receiving the vice presidency did not change him one lota. Neither did it

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"O, bring 'em all up! This

DAWES SMASHES Rules So That Public May Be Served More Efficiently DAZED SENATE'S MOSSY CUSTOMS

(Continued from first page.)

those placatory words his manner was

and wildly to wave his arms.

His Audience Gets Excited.

Senator Reed with his tongue in his

cheek-which is where it usually is,

Senator Robinson [Dem., Ark.] over

Republicans Are Nonplused.

Amid the senatorial confusion, cha-

It was Senator Watson who finally

After his harangue came the cere-

Sworn In by the Wholesale

The senators, by ancient custom

"Who would dare to contend that under the spirit of Democratic govern-ment the power to kill legislation pro-You Are Here to Serve viding the revenues to pay the ex-penses of government should, during the last few days of a session, ever be in the hands of a minority or perhaps People, He Tells 'Em.

one senator?
"Why should they ever be able to compel the President of the United States to call an extra session of con-gress to keep in functioning activity the machinery of the government itself? Who would dare oppose any tlemen." changes in the rules necessary to insure that the business of the United States should always be conducted in the interests of the nation and never be in danger of encountering a situation where one man or a minority of rather patronizing nods. cessions under threat of blocking the

senators, a greater power than the veto power exercised under the consti-tution by the President of the United States, which is limited in its effective-

ness by the necessity of an affir

Who would dare maintain that in the last analysis the right of the sen-ate itself to act should ever be subordinated to the right of one senator liness" assurance he began to shout o make a speech?

"The rules can be found, as is the istom in other deliberative and legislative assemblies, to fully protect a right of the senate to act.

"The constitution gives the senate ing the first part of the address, had and the house of representatives the covered his face with his hands to hide right to adopt their own rules for the his laughter, now turned his head conduct of business, but this does not away from Gen. Dawes and shouted excuse customs and rules which, under with laughter. A little later, while certain conditions, might put the on his way to the inauguration of power of the senate itself in the hands President Coolidge at the east portico, of individuals to be used in legislative Senator Reed with his tongue in his

"Proper rules will protect the rights for he is the most sarcastic man in of minorities without surrendering the the senate—said of the new Vice Pres

rights of a majority to legislate.

"Under the inexorable laws of human nature and human reaction, this ture and majesty of presence were system of rules, if unchanged, cannot only excelled by his modesty." and dignity of the United States sen ate. Were this the first session of the showed as little knowledge of the sen unchanged, offered seriously for adop-tion, the impact of outraged public quite as little, but nearly.' pinion, reflected in the attitude of the senators themselves, would crush the grin, and amusement of what has already taken place in the senate's an-nals as "Dawes' first day" there was

Reforms Are Indispensable.

one thoroughly happy senator. He was the insurgent, Brookhart of Iowa, "Reform in the present rules of the senate is demanded not only by American public opinion, but I venture to longer the wild man of the senate?" say in the individual consciences of a majority of the members of the senate dumb for print, although massive Sen ator Watson of Indiana, the new Re-

publican whip, who was red with anpresiding officer of the senate to call ger, was vocal enough as he paced along. conduct of business by the body over then have the audacity to propose the which he presides, so, under their conpulled the senate out of the plight in speech I want to say I am on my way as individuals, certain customs have the have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out then have the audacity to propose the which he president out the adoption of the president out the audacity to propose the which he president out the audacity to propose the audacit which its new Vice President had left it. For in his excitement Dawes pointed out that during the last days To evade or ignore an issue between forgot to either recess or adjourn the body he had just spanked.

mony of swearing in the thirty-two duty which is nonpartisan-a duty senators elected to this new sixtywhich is nonsectional—a duty which is alone in the interest of the nation we ninth congress, and in times past that has always been a solemn ceremony, the senate's presiding officer uttering have sworn to faithfully serve—I ask pealing to the conscience and to the ratriotism of the individual members." the words of the oath he is adminis tering slowly and in a hushed but

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come to the presidential rostrum in groups of four to take the oath. Vol. LXXXIV. Thursday, March 5. No. 55. Two such groups Dawes endured.

At that grave, stately men like the

the senators gave despairing grins, and shrugged their shoulders.

Then came something not so funny.

All new senators must sign their names on the senate roll in order to

validate themselves and the body which they have entered. Dawes omitted this, and called out. The ceremonies will be out in front. The sergeant at arms will take charge of the senate," meaning that Mr.

Barry would escort the senators to the The senate, by this time utterly tumbfounded broke up in disorder and without adjournment.

Senator Ashurst [Dem., Ariz.] was protesting vehemently the while. Descending from the dais, the Vice President warmly shook hands with everal of the flabbergasted conscript fathers, calling cheerly to others,

After the portico ceremonies, which calm and peaceful, Senator Watson rewere greeted with good natured and place in order, legislatively speaking. The newly elected senators got them-selves enrolled and adjournment until noon tomorrow was effected.

> Hawaii House Votes Radio Congratulation to Coolidge

HONOLULU, T. H., March 4 .- The territorial house of representatives, in session here today, voted to radio President Calvin Coolidge "our congrat-At the conclusion of his address a out forfelting at any time the greater buzz of excited comment filled the ulations and best wishes to the rest of for a Nicke





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HAVING HIS SAY am absolutely right. Unless this issue goes to the people the fundamental in-Legion Presents Gavel. Meets Friends, Hears The Legion post had called to present in the American expeditionary forces. gavel made from a plano stool once As he entered Dawes exclaimed: Band. Goes to Ball.

used by Dawes when a child in Mari-

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Spe-Shortly after the Ohioans left, the blue," the new shade brought out four years ago by Mrs. Harding, had its counterpart today in "Coolidge gray," the predominating tone of Mrs. Coolidge's costume for the inauguration ceremonies.

Shortly after the Ohioans left, the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President. In the group was George Dixon of the Union League club, Alexander puffs, the general looked at it doubters to the finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President. In the group was George Dixon of the Union League club, Alexander puffs, the general looked at it doubters congratulate the new Vice President to the grate of the Fyfe, president of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President. In the group was George Dixon of the Union League club, Alexander puffs, the general looked at it doubters to the finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President. In the group was George Dixon of the Union League club, Alexander puffs, the general looked at it doubters to the finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President. In the group was George Dixon of the Union League club, Alexander puffs, the general looked at it doubters to the finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing bills shortly before congratulate the new Vice President of the Hamilton club, eighty strong, called to finish signing

statements. Dawes was taking a nap.

showed him the sarcastic comments of per portion of the gown was of gray senators, but he refused to talk further.

them have theirs." gion men from Marietta, O., a few moments later he was unable to keep from taking another dig at the senate. ticing Senator Willis [Rep., O.] in the group, he asked him how he liked his

"Of course, what you senators think does not make any real difference,"

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dent, the solemn oath of office and all

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1.250 men and women gathered while

the loud speaker was put at work.

Among the many prominent Chicago

Thirty or more of the city's school

ments and it was estimated at the

children listened in for a great civic

This was made a part of the day's

regular class work in the schools. At

the Tilden High school 1,600 pupils

Federal Employés Listen,

At the Federal building a loud speak

Another great phenomenon of the

mission of the photographs of

company. Pictures of President Cool- a heart attack and twelve others

idge taking the oath of office were eight of whom fainted, were given first

transmitted in a few minutes to New aid and hospital treatment, according

crowded in to get the inauguration.

day was the almost lightning like

York, Chicago and San Francisco.

heard it all via the loud speaker.

nerce at the La Salle hotel. Here

did it via radio.

Brilliant Company Dances to Hostess Charity.

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- [Special.1-The Charity inaugural ball tonight was the most brilliantly successful ball in the social history of the the President and Mrs. Coolidge to make it technically, as it was actually, an official inaugural ball.

Instead of the old-time inaugural ball, formerly held in the pillared rotunda general application and many private of the pension office, and attended by

Practically all officialdom was in at-endance, including cabinet officers, cisco. diplomats, governors of states with staffs, and officers of the arm and navy, all in full uniform; well known men and women from every section of the country, and distin uished visitors from abroad, the whole affair having been organized by a of socially prominent residents of Washington and other centers of ship of Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes represented the administration tonight did en a similar occasion four years alty on special subscription terms. ago, when the first charity inaugural The corporation announced today that hall was given at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh and Mrs. orders were received this year for 82,-Dougherty. And as Mrs. Coolidge did 948 shares from 39,470 employes. that night, so Mrs. Dawes tonight made immediate conquest of official and unofficial Washington.

Her appearance in the vice presiden tial box at the end of the grand ballom of the Mayflower hotel was greeted with instant and prolonged plause, and she blushed and bowed and smiled her acknowledgments with pretty dignity and gracious simplicity of manner.

She was a stately little figure in heavy ivory white crepe, cut in straight lines, and embroidered in white silk and pearls, with a few crystal beads MUSSOLINI, MUCH worked into the design, and the low BETTER, TAKES UP to the public a few moments before girdle fastening in front with swinging ropes of white silk fringe. At once distinguished and conservative in cut, STATE MATTERS the gown had short cap sleeves, a round neck no lower than many an afternoon frock, and a sash train of

Appland Miles and Dawes.

oined in the applause. Instantly the litical events' drew him again to the center of the box, and, stepping back, in his turn premier and, as evidence of his recovhead of his staff, shared honors in the applauded the general, at which both ery, it was pointed out that he already

AN ISLAND OF SILENCE IN AN OCEAN OF WORDS

a setback today when Mrs. Mae E. only woman in the sixty-eighth congress, terminated her service of more than two years without having made a

elected in her own

She introduced three or four bills of mander in chief.

In the next congress Mrs. Florence

STEEL EMPLOYES DO NOT EXHAUST

time in several years employes of the to the crowds. United States Steel corporation have failed to subscribe for the full allot. White House driveway, while the cavment of 100,000 shares of common Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge stock which is offered to them annu-

The failure to dispose of the entire amount was attributed to the fact that this year's offering at \$125 a share was established its year's high price at expired on Feb. 21 it had fallen below

125, and today closed at 122%. Last year's offering of 100,000 shares at \$100 a share was heavily oversubscribed, more than 60,000 employes

ROME, March 4.- [By the Associat-

ed Press.] — Premier Mussolini, who has been ill for a number of days with influenza, apparently has virtually recovered and has resumed, from his One of the most engaging incidents apartment, the conduct of matters of f the evening took place when Gen. state. Roberto Farinacci, secretary of Nelson A. Miles, in the full dress uni-form of a lieutenant general, entered ment in reply to numerous conflicting 6th field artilleries, including battery F the box to greet Gen. and Mrs. Dawes.

As he stood shaking hands with the "Premier Mussolini has almost en-Vice President the people on the floor tirely recovered, so much so that every stopped dancing and applauded. Quick day he has a number of conversations by the old general dropped the hand with prominent people and is atten-Dawes and stepped back and tively following the development of po-

esident sought his hand and It was denied emphatically that any plause. Gov. Pine

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Francisco, the And One of Shortest on Inaugural Record.

cial.]-For fifty minutes this afternoon She completed the cream of the military and naval the rest of it broadcast over the land the unexpired services and representatives of the to state and city, farm house, village term of her late state governments passed before Presihusband and was dent Calvin Coolidge to repledge, by MRS. MAR E. NOLAN right, but did not way of snappy salute and doffing of [Barris & Ewing.] se ek reëlection. hat, their fidelity to the nation's com-

It was one of the shortest and best parades in the history of inaugurals, decidedly mixed assemblage in cos- Kahn, also of San Francisco, widow witnesses of other similar functions astumes varying from street clothes to of the late representative from Cali- serted. There was not an unnecessary liam R. Dawes, cousin of the Vice evening dress, the ball with which the fornia, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton of thing in the procession. There were Coolidge inauguration day came to an New Jersey, first woman Democrat to few feathers and nothing that savored end was one of the most distinguished be elected to the house, will be the social functions ever held in Wash, only woman members. Mrs. Nolan of a jubilee spirit. It was the epitome earnestness and efficiency.

Mrs. Coolidge Smiles, Bows. The weak March sun was still shinng over the west shoulder of the White House a few minutes after 2 when a squadron of the 3d cavalry clattered through the buff and blue the presidential car. A cheer went STOCK OFFERING marked the progress of the car for the an echo of the ripple that had New York, March 4.—For the first whole mile from the capitol—and Mrs.

A moment later the car shot into the alry troops stood in line with sabers at salute and colors dipped, and the presidential hat was replaced for the first time during the ride down Pennsyl vania avenue

President and Mrs. Dawes, the connet, the aids, and a guard of hono Army of the Republic. Scarcely fifteen minutes after the

party reached the executive mansion, President and Mrs. Dawes entered the glass inclosed reviewing stand. Just a Fair Sized Crowd.

It was just what might be termed a comfortable crowd that filled the lau-rel festooned and flag draped court of onor. The sidewalk spaces in front of the White House were thrown open here was no crush.

The presidential party had been i the reviewing stand nearly fifteen min-utes before the police escort swung into the avenue from 15th street. Then came the grand marshal, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, and his staff; the huge gray uniformed army band, the olive drab 12th infantry, a battalion of engineers with their band, the 56th serv of the latter with their famous white bling light tanks and a long train of

The medal covered, snappy stepping ed marine band received great ap-CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR O

DAY IN WASHINGTON

INAUGURATION. NATION BY RADIO

President Coolidge in inaugural ad dress placed economy in government and further reduction and reform in taxation foremost among policies. SENATE.

Approved conference report on dethe Sixty-eighth congress at noon. Senate of Sixty-ninth congress consands, yesterday's simple and impressive ceremonies in Washington were inaugural address of Vice President attended by millions and most of them

Dawes.
Vice President Dawes caused sensation by attacking rules of senate in in-

Concurred in senate amendments to

300 CAMERA MEN MAKE RECORD OF INAUGURATION

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- Aproximately 300 cameramen—the greatest number ever gathered for the event feel a warm tingle as the healing -clicked off hundreds of pictures of the Coolidge inaugural ceremonies today, while eighteen commercial airplanes were on hand to rush to various points were equipped with radio instru- throughout the country their record of

Teamster's Wife Leaps

instantly killed. Her husband, a team-ster employed by the Willet Teaming To Mothers: Musterole is also ster employed by the Willet Teaming er had been set up in Judge Page's company, was taken into custody by courtroom and 1,000 federal employes the police

Inaugural Spectator Drops Dead; 8 Others Faint the inauguration over the wires of the Washhington, D. C., March 4.—One American Telephone and Telegraph inaugural spectator dropped dead from

MEDLEY OF OLD SONGS BY MARINE BAND CHEERED

Washington, D. C., March 4.—[Special.]—"Folk songs" of this country, combined into a melody for instrumental music were played by the United States Marine band prior to the appearance of the President and Vice President on the inaugural plattion on minor matters before end of form this morning and won great ap plause from the thousands of early comers in the audience. Some of the songs in the medley broadcast by radio,

'Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," "Suane River," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and "Auld Lang Syne."

WOMAN DIES OF INJURIES.

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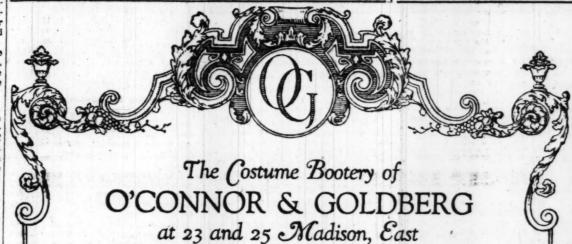
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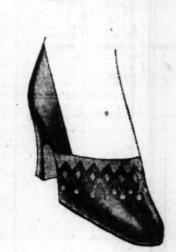
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marry her. Judge Joseph Sabath the play was enac most peculiar divorce ory. He sent the n the woman with on to the county o'clock this afterno why they should not tempt of court. The woman is Mrs. 4347 Ellis avenue. whom she carried

previous marriage. printer. He has bee Starts Three The story of the time a man and a we torney Henry Per'n Mr. and Mrs. . imes asked him to obta Perlman went to wor The bill was filed Judge Sabath. Then he says. He invest

"Mrs. Grippando" do's wife, but the wo told his auspicions trial. Mrs. Frederick, ur stand, testified the chi cried when she atter behind, was Peter

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Mrs. Grippando

ick?" asked Judge Sab She hung her head, the only way we coul Ald. Bert A. Cro the case, had the real pando sent for at h South Paulina street. half an hour.

She was sent to then told a divorce b at first. Me get a divorce? don't want a divorce. in divorces. Deep do know my husband do he's left me, but he's

of our two children. her if he wants to, but "I feel nothing bu He appointed Attor

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peculiar divorce case in his mem-

o the county jail for the night. will appear before him at 1

why they should not be cited for con-

The woman is Mrs. Helen Frederick,

1347 Ellis avenue. Her son, Gordon,

whom she carried into court, is by a

Starts Three Weeks Ago.

jous marriage. The man is James ndo, 908 South May street, a

r. He has been married six years.

story of the dramatic divorce

begins three weeks ago. At that

orney Henry Perlman, said they were

Mr. and Mrs. James Grippando, and sked him to obtain their divorce.

perlman went to work on the bill.

The bill was filed and docketed to

uspicious. "They were too friendly,

e says. He investigated and found

do's wife, but the woman he loved. He

Both Give Testimony.

"My husband left me a year and

half ago," she said, pointing out Grip-

Grippando, on the stand, corroborated her testimony to the last date.

Miss Catherine Nelson, 3802 Ellis ave-

nue, testified she had seen the two

living together as man and wife and believed them to be married.

Admits She Is Not Wife.

the case, had the real Mrs. Anna Grip-

pando sent for at her home at 1011

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"He doesn't love me any more

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Judge Joseph Sabath sent a husband and the woman he loves to jail yesterday when the woman posed as his wife and attempted to obtain a divorce. (1) James Grippando, the man; (2) Mrs. Helen Frederick, the woman; and (3) the real wife, who did not know of the divorce proceedings until the judge summoned time a man and a woman went to Ather to court.

PERSHING FEELS

FINE, BUT MUST

HAVANA, March 4 .- [By the Asso-

ciated Press.]-All plans for the enter-

tainment of Gen. Pershing and his

party have been postponed until Sun-

DIES OF FALL IN INFIRMARY.

liam Presant. 35, an inmate of the Oak it infirmary, died in the infirmary yester-of injuries he is said to have suffered al weeks ago in a fail.

REST FEW DAYS

GILLETT. RETIRING. DISCUSSES CHANGING ORATORY IN CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., March 4.-In a the ordered him to take the case to valedictory in the house today Speaker Gillett, who later took the oath as sen-Mrs. Frederick, under oath on the Mrs. Frederick, under oath on the Guiert, who later took the oath as sen-stand, testified the child she held, who ator from Massachusetts, declared he visit by the American general to Presicried when she attempted to leave it behind, was Peter Grippando. "His than hold any other position in the dent Zayas.

other, that's Jimmie, is at home," she | world." Declaring that oratory "is perhaps arrived from Santiago de Cuba, spent less fervent and effective" now than a today resting in his room at the hotel. generation ago, he expressed the opinion that the late Representative Bourke Cockran of New York was one of the greatest orators he had known in his thirty-two years as a member of the cated on Sunday and the Cuban officials expect Gen. Pershing to be pres-

"I think the house has less tolerance ent at the exercises. than formerly for second rate oratory, for the man who aims at the effect without the genuine qualification," he "Mrs. Grippando" was recalled to continued. "What really gives a man influence today is a fund of knowl-

"Possibly the house is not as bril-Admits She Is Not Wife.

liant as it was thirty years ago It
She hung her head, then whispered: is certainly not as dissipated. It does "Yes, it is. But I love him. This is more work, in my opinion. The averthe only way we could find so that we age ability, industry, and serious devocould be really married."

Ald. Bert A. Cronson, prosecuting when I came.

South Paulina street. She arrived in Peoria Man Acquitted

of Slaying Sweetheart then told a divorce bill had been filed in her name. She couldn't understand at first.

"Me get a divorce?" she asked. "I don" being 26, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Mary Eitenmiller, was found not guilty by a jury in Pekin at don't want a divorce. I don't believe 11 o'clock tonight. Lichtenberg was in divorces. Deep down in my heart I accused of murdering his sweetheart know my husband doesn't love me and in an automobile. Both were found he's left me, but he's been taking care wounded in the car. Lichtenberg at of our two children. Let him live with first claimed he shot the girl, then "I feel nothing but sympathy for the two women," Judge Sabath said after adjournment, "but Grippando knows better. An example will

after adjournment, "but Grippando knows better. An example will have to be made in this case.

He appointed Attorney Robert E. Cantwell to defend the point.

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Washington, D. C., March 4.- [Special.]—Steps toward the organization of the new congress will be taken in

at the call of President Coolidge, convened in special session today.

Senate to Name Moses.

The program of senate Republicans Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.] for presi

lican senators also will authorize Sentor Curtis [Rep., Kas.] as Repub-FROM ICY LAKE name a committee on committees. Howard Storch, a sophomore at Senator Curtis will reappoint Senator Northwestern university, is a poor Watson [Rep., Ind.] as chairman of

yesterday off Calvary cemetery and

He toid visitors this afternoon that he felt fine, but that his physician had advised him to rest for several days. Storch lives at 175 North Shore ave. advised him to rest for several days.

Storch lives at 1725 North Shore avenue and is a member of Sigma Chi fra.

the place of the mick [Rep., Ill.]. nue and is a member of Sigma Chi fra-

William Crawford, charged with appearing before Judge Joseph Sabath as an attoracy of less importance. The McCormick in a divorce suit, was fined \$50 and cets by Judge Robert E. Bentzel yesterday when tee will go to Senator Capper [Rep.,

69TH CONGRESS PICKS SLATES OF NEW LEADERS

Committee Chairmen Will

both houses tomorrow.

A conference of Republican senators will get the machinery in motion fo the organization of the senate, which

special session and probably will have cember, a start will be made toward row. The Republican committee or committees of the new house has been called to meet tomorrow, and with Representative Tilson [Rep., Conn.] the new party leader, as chairman, will seek to fill principal committee vacancies

to nominate tomorrow morning dent pro tempore of the senate and various other officers. These nominations will be submitted tomorrow noon and ratified at once. Tomorrow's conference of Repub-

swimmer, but he jumped into the lake the committee on com Vote on Slate Friday.

rescued a woman who had fallen in. The new committee slate probably dent Zayas.

Gen Persking, who was taken ill
Tuesday afternoon shortly after he
arrived from Santiago de Cuba, spent

Dolice were informed her name is Mrs.
Leah Harris, but were unable to obtain her address. She said her dog unless a fight develops.

Among new members of the sanate

> Senator Deneen [Rep., Ill.], who succeeds Senator McCormick in the senate, has been assigned to the judi-

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apparel, have been marked down to ridiculous prices. Although this merchandise is not as desirable now as it was when originally purchased we believe the low markings will prompt thousands of women to come here tomorrow to participate in values that we guarantee will be of unprecedented importance.

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Silk Dresses This group of Silk Dresses is even more

appealing, for it includes styles that can be worn at the present time. Although most of them were formerly priced as high as \$85. we have re-marked them at a price we believe is consistent with the clearance idea. You will agree, however, that the values are exceptional at the low clearance price of

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We realize that no woman can use a beaded Gown at this time, but with such low prices in force we know there are many far-sighted women who will grasp these lovely creations for next Fall and Winter wear. The original prices have absolutely been ignored in marking these beaded Gowns and Frocks down to a price that will dispose of them quickly. They await your choosing at only

If we should quote the original prices of these Gowns you would be utterly amazed. In fact, you would hardly believe that such expensive things could be purchased, even now, at such savings. Beautiful sleeveless models in all colors as well as black and white. We urge you to see them. We know you will appreciate the opportunity to buy these extraordinary values at only

Fur Trimmed Coats

Here are garments that are still in season yet we have reduced them as drastically as the dresses. This lot at \$25 will cause no end of comment, for it includes every coat formerly priced up to \$89. You may have purchased a new coat this winter, but we believe that when you see these lovely models you will eagerly select one and lay it aside for next seas

If we had announced such a price on these Coats at the beginning of the season we would have been overcome by the onrush of buyers. The selection now, however, is incomplete, so we are going to offer what is left of coats formerly priced up to \$145 for your choosing at \$49. The furs on many of the coats are in themselves worth more than our very low clearance price of

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We still have a few winter ensemble Suits left and if you can wear a size 36, 38 or 40 (the only ones remaining) we assure you the greatest value you have ever seen. The selection is limited to 42 suits, including models formerly priced from \$59 to \$165. It seems inconceivable, yet we offer them

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STOKES, FROM STAND, TELLS DOUBT OF WIFE

Explains Why He Had Her Past Sifted.

(Continued from first page.)

the Chesapeake and Western railroad, ton, and president of the Merwin Realty company, and director in a long list of realty and construction companies; that he was graduated from Yale uniweeks, gave it up, and started to work. So much for the introduction. Mr. stokes gives a hunch to his left shoul-

It was late in 1910 or early in 1911," any more.

apartm e n t lived there. to get my clerk said were com-plaining of a noise in the radiator and wanted me to come up with the encalled the we went to

Hendryx. I think I am. Mrs. Hendryx and Miss Elwood, who

had the apartment with them. Their Ages Then. 'How old were you then?" Mr.

The capitalist does "figgers" in his head as he gazes up at the electric lights. He smiles when he gets the And how old was she?

More arithmetic, minus the smile and the answer: "About 24." Courtroom fans looked wistful as Mr. Stokes recalled that the Hendryxs rooms and bath, apartment 6 on the eighth floor of the Ansonia for "\$60 or

\$75 a month. properly repaired. Art, was the next cause of the meeting of the 59 year old man and the 24 year old girl.

and we discussed pictures." A .- Yes, I believe I took her to a and I think I had her with the Hendryxs to my apartment once

Q.-Well, you married her?

The three words had a deal of body to them, the way the witness said

Elopment Hardly Romantic.

The elopement, as the husband recolput up with anything. I want the chil-the Ansonia to spend the night.

Adren back. I want Mrs. Stokes back. "I started to go back to my drive with some friends to the home I don't want a separation."

of a minister in Jersey City, the necessity with the second of the second of

The next block to be set into the quilt of testimony was one of luxury and richness and comfort that seemed to awe as it interested the twelve good men and true in the jury box.

A very elegant apartment it was,"

extra servants from when we needed

"There were cars, chauffe u rs month al

lowance to Mrs. Stokes or spending money. I paid the bills." Thirty Room Country Home.

There was a country home at North Long Branch, N. J.—a modest enough ledge, with some thirty or more rooms. Servants here, but not so many, for— the owner grows domestic—"the floors polished and there wasn't "I had two chauffeurs; her family

and other guests were there all the me. I came only for week-ends."

And another country home at Mr. Stokes' stock farm in Lexington, Ky. Houses, three of them, built in sefeurs, and three or four motor cars.

Birth of Children. Were there any children born of Mr. Stokes again is precise in his

Mrs. Stokes," with considerable emphasis. "had a child, a son, born in

Denver, Sept. 11, 1914; and a second child, a girl, born in New York, Dec. Q.—Did you go to Denver when the

A .- I did. I paid all the bills for groies at Mrs. Stokes' mother's home.

The second baby, the defendant explained, was born at the Hotel Vanderbilt. His wife, he said, "had to sleep near the ocean, and had gone to Hotel Nassau at Long Branch and from there, unknown to me, engaged a suite at the Vanderbilt."

One Relative Barred. Q .- Were Mrs. Stokes' family your

guests frequently?

"Yes, indeed, we entertained them all," be cleared his throat and went on, "except one member of the family whom I forbade to come."

"I treated them as well as any one

A .- I was devoted to them, and am

came the reminissome w h a t feverish in his wife in September, 1916, when she returned to Lexing

stepfat h e r

shifts his legs, and gets down to and Mr. De Lancy, the lawyer, say we married or not." she said. "Father to Hal Billig, who was in the front the real narrative of "bow I met my are not, and I can't live at the Ansonia

In spite of Mr. Stokes' fervent promises that he'd "do anything to correct things if we're not legally married," and his insistence that they were, Mrs. Stokes left for the Biltmore, he as-

Q.—Had you done anything to make there was Mrs. Stokes. her consult a lawver.

A.-Absolutely not. A month went by and Mr. Stokes oned, along about the 20th of November, to an apartment at 105 ings. She was stooping down button West 72d street, where his wife was ing the garters from her corset to the living with "Mrs. Ethel Yerkes Con- tops of her stockings." nery, a woman whom I had never liked Mrs. Stokes to associate with."

Her \$25,000 Flat.

Tell us just what happened." Mr. Rathbun suggested, and Mr. Stokes followed the suggestion this wise: "I called there about 5:30. When I lig were went in, she locked the door. She told me she had rented an apartment over Riverside drive for \$25,000 a year. I told her she had an elegant apartment at the Ansonia and that I couldn't afford to pay \$25,000 rental. "I was putting my arms into my top coat at the time and she rushed at

another here," and he thumbed a point " I tried to get out, but the door was ocked and I ran into the dining room. peated it She grabbed a butcher knife and started for me." The ageing gentleman gave such a realistic lunge that

three men in the jury box dodged. Cook Let Him Out. Mrs. Connery's cook ran out and me out through the kitchen.

Q.-Did you provide the apartment Another three words that clipped out as decisively as the "I did, sir," in reference to his marriage.

Stokes then recalled the visit to him of Judge Olcott of New York. The judge, it appeared, had been retained by Mrs. Stokes, who wished to get a divorce, had advised his chent she had no grounds, and then told Stokes, so he yesterday testified, that "you could get a divorce for what she has done to

But Mr. Stokes, according to his statements, waived all rights resulting from scratches and butcher knives and the like, and told Judge Olcott: "For the sake of the children I'll

stanchly vocal again.

This time the question mark was: " Ever have any trouble about money matters?

"Yes, indeed. She wanted a larger allowance. And a settlement. I explained to her that back in 1901 I had an agreement with the first Mrs. tween six Stokes, and my property was tied up Stokes. Steen and with my son, Weddle, and I couldn't stockings.

tical nurses, he had provided for the on many visits to Lexington, to Den-two children.

Stokes returned number, to Den-he rushed downstairs.

back yard for the children to dig in." At this point the witness more of the realtor than the defend-More details of domestic life, and just ant as he attempted rather pridefully when the proceedings began to grow to give the specifications and blue and told of the afternoon of the thirty- who had ac-

first day of December, 1918. "I noticed the maids putting an extra Mrs. Stokes lounge in the front room on the second floor. I inquired and found that Hal but learned Billig was to remain there overnight. I said that was very foolish and I the house would prefer to put him up comfortably at the Ansonia, but Mrs. Stokes said it was all arranged.

"Mr. Billig came about 5:30. I was ill at the time and was lying on a divan in the living room. I heard voices upstairs, put on my slippers and went "I talked to her and then

Mr. Stokes leans forward in his chair. I packed up his right hand taps his spectacles on his knee, his left clutches the chair arm, as if to hold him in. "Mrs. Stokes was standing in the door of her bedroom. She was talking

room, like that." He switches around in his seat, all excitement. "There, that man, there, with the pencil by the door, that was where Hal Billig was," and everybody

"And here, right here," and he indicates about the head of the jury box,"

Corsets and Stockings "And she had nothing on but her corsets and her slippers and stock-

A .- I said. "Helen, this isn't very nice. I am shocked. And she said, 'O. I forgot,' so I told her not to forget again."

Dinner over, his wife, he remer bered, announced that she and Mr. Bil

theater, and them not to go to a café, as a waiters' strike was in me and scratched me. I still have two scars here," and he pointed to a spot there was in the wrinkles of his forehead, "and likelihood of violence. Helen, Mr.

11:30. As he got bed that night his

had been under a nurse's care for two weeks) informed him that "the servants were talking." He had a fever of 104 and tried to sleep. But he was wakeful, and at 2:30 in the morning he heard a

cab drive up to the house. "I went up to my wife's room," the words came slowly, "and she was un-dressing. I reminded her she'd prommitted she and Hal had met a woman friend and gone to the bachelor apartment of a friend of that woman

"I asked her how she'd like her children to know she had gone to that apartment. She didn't say much except that Mr. Billig had gone over to "I started to go back to my room

I walked slowly becarse I was sick. sary "I wills," the drive back to Mr. the attorney placed a question mark opened the bathroom door of my wife's stanchly vocal again.

There were thirteen men now, sit-There were thirteen men now, sit-

ting on the edge of their chairs-the witness and twelve jurors. "Stokes Went On."

"There is a big clothes closet adjoining the bath, and standing there, on tip toe, was Hal Billig and Mrs. Stokes. She was in her corsets and

teen and eighteen do anything until he became of age.

"My former father-in-law said I had only one fault; that it was"—but land a cook, a maid, a butler, a personal maid for Mrs.

Tollowing Judge Olcott's visit, Mrs.

Stockings."

Mr. Rathbun slowed down the narrative long enough to ask, "What did you do?"

"I yelled, 'What in hell are you doing here:

Q.—Then what happened?

A.—Billig ran down the hall and upstairs (to the fourth floor). I went to

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Early in 1918 the couple moved to a tween the front and back room five story house at 317 West 78th great them." Mr. Stokes said. The witness next sentence marched along firmly.
"I never spoke another word to my

to give the specifications and blue wife from that day to this.'

prints of this house. He was channeled The following day, so the The following day, so the story conback into the regular path of testimony tinued, Mr. Stokes asked for the nurse

to Denver, she had left early in the morning. He started a after a week or so, found

> out of the was the 7th, I never spoke anot 9th day of day to this

January. Attorney Rathbun, in sequence, pre sented six affidavits, made by servants alleged to show their statements that Mrs. Stokes had been untrue to her | husband. Each of the six was excluded on Judge Gemmill's ruling.

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the care, professional nurses, and prac. Stokes returned home, but was absent my bedroom (on the second floor), and out some of the same evidence on di

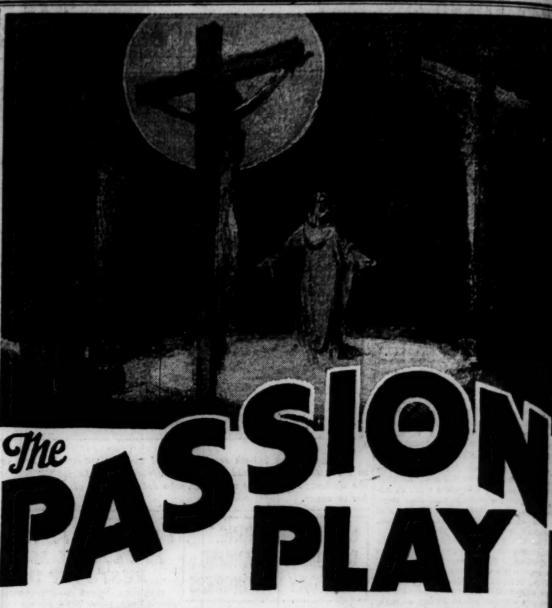
This much did come out: Mrs. Julia Strube, former waitress employ of Mrs. Stokes for some three months or more after Mr. Stokes left, told the husband, he yesterday deheard as she was serving dinner of

"Mrs. Strube told me," the witness declared, "that Hal Billig lived in the house with my wife for three months That she gave him her room, and used to go down there to the clothes closets to get her clothes, and would be nightgown. Other times he would come to her suite to use her hath, and she would be in negligee.
At one meal, Mrs. Strube or according to Mr. Stokes' testimony, Hal Billig say, "Well, I stole that hotel register and that's one thing Old Man Stokes won't get."

Stokes told how the waitress furnished sation. Mrs. Stokes had sent Billig tains near Denver; he had tramped through five or six feet of snow, had broken into a hotel, and stolen the de sired hotel register.

The court will hear more, considerably more, today. For Mr. Stokes, judging from the suitcase full of documents on the table before his coun sel, has just begun to launch his offensive as a defense witness.

ADMITS DOPE LAW VIOLATIONS gins Dennison, 32, giving Portland, Ore., as Skirting delicately about the affida-vits, Attorney Rathbun endeavored, over the state's objections, to bring He was bound over to the federal grand jury.



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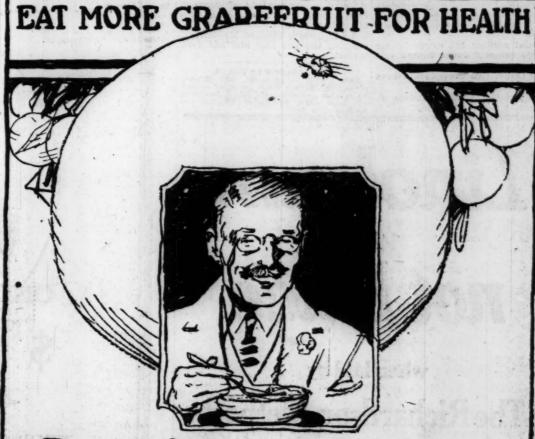
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Local Flyer Off on Dawn to Dick Powell, a local off from Checkerboard ing at 7 o'clock in an a dawn to sunset fligh

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DAY IN SPRINGFIELD CREATING STATE COMMISSIONER

pointive Power Placed in Attorney General.

BY PARKE BROWN.

field. Ill., March 4 .- [Special. et strenuous objections from its friends, the Anti-Saloon has made a big change in its the creation of the office of hibition enforcement commiswhich will be introduced in the of representatives tomorrow by bill provides for the appoint

of a commissioner, a deputy comer, five squad leaders, and twen-

attorney general, to whose hands pre- measure.

Appropriation Fight Opens. The usual monotony of house protill on state expenditures. It was a measure. then the house takes up Representathe John P. Devine's amendment to the rules requiring department heads feb. 6 when he was struck by a passenger to file reports of their expenditures.

Daniel Thompson, 40, died at Mercy hospital program provides for nearly 3,000 more. That is an increase of 176 per train.

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idance in voting further funds. Rep. Arthur Roe of Vandalia, Democratic floor leader, started it by ask-ing postponement of action on an emergency appropriation of \$60,000 for the state auditor's office until action on that amendment had been had.

Charges of Soft Jobs. The debate brought out charges that County Clerk L. A. Hendee of Lake county drew pay as a deputy game warden on the state pay roll for three months last year and that 2,000 temporary employés were on the rolls Aldermanic aspirations of also rans

in some Chicago war is, including mbers of the legislature, were said to be behind a bill introduced by Peter S. Krump to provide for two aldermen from each of Chicago's fifty wards. When the fifty ward bill was passed the chief arguments were that it meant undivided responsibility and a money saving in contrast to the old system of thirty-five wards with two aldermen

Swanson of the judiciary committee appointed a subcommittee to conduct hearings on the several deadly weapon

Local Flyer Off Today

on Dawn to Dusk Flight Dick Powell, a local flyer, will take off from Checkerboard field this morning at 7 o'clock in an attempt to make a dawn to sunset flight to Miami, Fla. He will take two passengers with him.

me for filing state bonus applications; to make \$6,000 emergency ap-

Bills introduced—By Cola, to permit OF TRACKS, CARS propriation for state auditor. home manufacture of wine; by Elrod, to continue in force emergency land-lord-tenant legislation of 1921 concerning evictions; by Gibson, to require sterilization of inmates of state institutions; by Krump, to provide for fifty wards; by Mitchell, to create racing commission and authorize parimutuel system of betting; by Swanson to allow issuance of free street car transportation to sheriffs and deputies. Hearing on gun toting bill set before

STERILIZATION BILL INTRODUCED lines and ten years for elevateds and IN LEGISLATURE to be provided is enormous

March 18.

field agents. As originally sociated Press.] Sterilization of idi most reasoning persons as wonderful, ed, it placed the appointing power otic, imbecile, epileptic, and insane per- but more than three times that perthe hands of Gov. Small. As it will sons and habitual criminals would be centage of increase is included in the presented this power will be given attorney General Carlstrom.

This is in answer to objections that provided for in Illinois if a bill introduced in the house today by Represented this power will be given provided for in Illinois if a bill introduced in the house today by Represented this power will be given provided for in Illinois if a bill introduced in the house today by Represented this power will be given provided for in Illinois if a bill introduced in the ordinance, to be effected during the first period.

This is in answer to objections that been made to me," said Maj. F. B. becomes a law. Dr. Francis Blanchard bert, state superintendent for the dry of Wheaton, chairman of the com-"There is no more reason mittee on eugenics and sociology of roads within and without the city are being acquired for \$85,000,000—and the given to the governor than to the perance union, is sponsor for the plan provides for the spending of over storney general, to whose hands pre- measure.

jour legislatures have insisted should Administration of the law would be intrusted the work of enforcement. placed in the hands of five physicians, track—the present elevated system This will not change the present situa. Provision is made for an appeal from consists of about 170 miles, while in on except that it will vitalize the their decision to the Circuit court. Ap. the first period of construction 175 peal also may be made by the person miles are to be added. In trackage affected, his next of kin, or legal alone the system will be more than

bresent system has about 1.700 and the

Bills passed to extend to July 1 the TOLD IN TERMS

More Chicagoans.

BY OSCAR HEWITT,

judiciary subcommittee at 2 p. m. city council approved and recommend-The railway ordinance, which the ed to the voters by a vote of 40 to 5. provides for transportation to an extent that few realize In the first period of construction alone, which is five years for surface

An increase of 50 per cent of the Springfield, Ill., March 4.—[By As rapid transit facilities would appeal to

Measuring the Benefits.

Measured first in money. the elevated Taking another measure-miles of doubled, but the location of the tracks Dr. Blanchard tonight said that will more than treble the present caeding was broken today by the first twelve states had adopted such a pacity and facilities of the elevated roads. Utilizing a third gauge-

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taken in connection with the added and with them each reader can do his and adjacent territory, will vote in ARREST PRETTY trackage, provides a greater transit im- own calculating. provement than is indicated.

The elevated roads at present carry about 20 per cent of the car riders. With the additional cars alone the elevated rapid transit system, under the are as follows: new ordinance, can provide transporta

All of the foregoing statements have Elevated not taken into consideration the sur-

face lines but only the L lines and proosed subways.

80 Per Cent on Surface Lines. city's new program would add 500 cars mandatory. and 144 miles of track to that system. Roughly, the surface lines would have their capacity increased upwards of 12 per cent. If the elevated rapid clams, no one has questioned that the transit lines, under the new arrange ordinance provides for the added cars subways, the amount of new facilities

Here Are Figures

Included in rapid transit system, on which.

with L lines, over \$215,000,000 is to be spent, in first period. At present they carry 80 per cent of the card riders. Under the new plan, ments are provided for the second they still will be able to carry 80 per period of construction. But the time the card riders. Under the lew plant, ments are provided for the second nundreds waiting in the cold, wet, and they still will be able to carry 80 per period of construction. But the time inclement weather for cars which are limit on the first period is definite and extensions or improvements. But the the ordinance makes that construction in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid, agents claimed in the cold, wet, and provide the raid agents claimed in the cold, wet, and the raid agents claimed in Further Construction Planned.

riders, instead of 20 per cent as at first period of construction, and the present, there will be room for 35 per primary desire of the public is for more

favor of the ordinance April 7. "The whole ward will give a sub-

stantial majority for better transit fa-The added cars and miles of tracks, together with the estimated cost duropposed the ordinance, got 6,000 less votes for alderman than I did on Feb.

The stationary and operating engineers union Local No. 556, with 124 members, presented a resolution in members, presented a resolution indorsing the ordinance to the mayor

car service has shortened the lives ing upon her charms of many persons and has caused hun.

At the time of the

While there has been sundry criti- dreds of deaths. true while we decrease the fare."

POPPENHUSEN GIVES LECTURE. cent more passengers on the surface and more rapid transit facilities.

Ald. Sheldon Govier told the mayor set figures of increase in cars and trackage during the first period of construction are highly impressive, Kensington, Roseland, West Pullman of Construction are highly impressive, in the surface and more rapid transit facilities.

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Harry Mitchell **Editorial**

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THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

mont thrift, but something practiced by doing without things you might like to have and might

Economy is not the general American habit. Americans are great spenders as a rule. There ness and thus hurting the defenses of the country. the infection. are small classes of Europeans who are self-in can standard of ordinary life is based on free buyworld.

The American wants automobiles, radio, talking nachines, telephones, bath tubs, electric light, plenty of warmth from expensive systems of heating, meat two and three times a day, new gree of prosperity now known and by far the most operation have been studied. comfortable scale of living. Americans generally are getting more out of life than the peoples of other nations, where thrift is sometimes painful

and commercial organization. Something would break if American life came down off its stilts. This is not an economical nation and a good case can be made out that it is better off for easy spending and enlarged consumption. If it leads to ndividual disability without insurance or bank actits own account neither win a war at the present Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Friend of the Peocount the consequences will be unpleasant, but this free spending nation has the greatest industries and the greatest comfort. That is a material ad-

President Coolidge is thinking of government expenditures in the terms of the people. He says branch and should form an integral part of the that saving money is saving people. Most of us army. would prefer to spend our own money rather than ment spend it for us.

National economy can mean the lopping off of sary federal activities, and the cutting of fat conditions as other combat arms. tions. It also can mean the impairment of necescoldiers were not given the bonus the nation could order that effective battle control may be estabhave afforded. What they got was unsatisfactory. The postal clerks had entirely too much trouble in getting a raise and waited too long for it.

were the head of a great private corporation he'd of doctrinal training.

A brilliant man of exceptional qualifications try, cavalry, and artillery. pendent means, frequently must get out of public generally worse off than any of their neighbors in only in the same way that infantry and field the same block.

muster out most of the army. Adequate defense is insurance against war or against the conseopences of war. What put American taxes up on the roof was war, a war in which we had to open the financial floodgates because it then was too late to keep from wasting money.

We have to take a program of economy with reservations. It may be popular. People do not

man on national defense. He says, "our country in the northlands. represents nothing but peaceful intentions towards In March the moose sounds his horn in the bleak cannot carry such a flow and vessel- noon and went on a wild tour of rob- It was copied by the New York News and by many It is becoming positively annoying to letter word for a ham's acting.) the earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain wood. The bear rises from his winter stupor and men assert it would make navigation bery of the north, west, and south papers all over the country. It was a great poem daily pick up The Trib and find that the such a military force as comports with the dig. ambles to the rendezvous. The tabby cat decerts impossible. nity and security of a great people. It ought to be the hearth and makes a horror of the night. Frantic a well balanced force, intensely modern, capable dog owners wonder where their pets have strayed. Wealthy resident of Lake Forest, was of defense by sea and land, beneath the surface The barnyard is filled with clamor and strife. March and in the air."

We feel that congress will not get any executive time for the brutes. discouragement if it is willing to give the country this "intensely modern" force. The President says this "intensely modern" force. The President says tongues, and repression. To listen to the voice of ager of Judge O. N. Carter's campaign again that we ought to enter the permanent court March is destruction. There can be no nocturnal for the Republican nomination for of international justice. He also says that we are roaming of the wood for the human young. The governor determined not to become implicated in the pogreat mystery and yearning of the windy, cloud scudSalm, who has devoted her life to the litical controversies of the old world or interfere ding nights of moonlight, fresh odors and unrest can cause of humanity and in three wars in the political conditions of any other countries bring to them only a strange tumult of emotion. The has done efficient service as an organ-We hope that holds good, but do not see wherein outlet is through execrable verse, unwholesome think- izer of hospital and nurse corps, arthe principle of arbitration recognized in The ing, and "Me and My Boy Friend" walled to the rived in Chicago to organize a corps to Hague tribunal does not still satisfy America's obscene accompaniment of three dollar ukuleles.

The President accepts his own election as de. to parents and something should be done about it. Grand boulevard. termining such domestic questions as public own. -H. A. L. ership of railroads, the integrity of the courts, and the private control of property.

It is a brief and conventional message. Mr. of the Alps)-Not bad, that!

and future of the nation. That is not in his tem perament and the occasion may not have re

THE DEVER PLAN WILL COST THE RIDER LESS.

It is about three-quarters of a mile from Tribune Square to the elevated station at Grand avenue. On good days it is not a bad walk, if there is time and a need for exercise. But on bad days or hurried ones the street car or a taxi comes handy. The case is similar with a great many Chicagoans. The 1,500,000 daily transfer passengers on surface lines alone indicate as much.

A unified traction system under the Dever plan would make one car fare go where two go now. What costs a man 16 cents for a street car plus an elevated ride would cost 7 or 8 cents under the Dever plan. That is less than one half of what he from Bellevue hospital for recent years pays now. A unified traction system will lower car fares. For thousands of Chicagoans it will cut headway. car fares in half.

distribute traffic more evenly. By coordinated than was the case in the old days. Since distribute traffic more evenly. By coordinated old fashioned rheumatism outranks of hospitals for the treatment of children other causes of heart disease, it follows with chorea, or St. Vitus dance. In and take up the slacks. It will save in overheads that men of a given age had less heart certain studies in England it was found and in duplications. To the citizen who rides the disease than was the case in the olden that one-eleventh of the children in saving in fares through universal free transfers times. Of course, heart disease seems school have some degree of chorea. will be the big idea of the Dever plan.

GEN. MITCHELL DEMOTED.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, has been demoted. This will be regarded as punishment for his recent activities word. Any pains anywhere in the body and statements and probably there will be a com- and any disease of any joint is liable motion about it

Gen. Mitchell is a fearless soldier. He wanted quently tell people who would avoid heart have shown that operation on the tonthe air service made independent and conducted disease to prevent acute inflammatory sile sometimes causes more infections under a separate department with a secretary in rheumatism. This advice is given be-The address is brief. President Coolidge has the cabinet. He wanted independent operation in cause that kind of joint trouble is so mainly one thing on his mind, and that is economy. the air in war. He said that battleships were obso-know what you mean when you write It means to him not only the instinctive Ver- lete. He believed that the airplane would defeat about it. armies and navies. His enthusiasm was great, his Dr. Poynton thinks it a bad plan to convictions strong, and his criticism of army and get people to thinking of the disease in navy heads was unrestrained. He accused them of hiding the facts, impeding tests, protecting that rheumatism is a joint infection. In their antiquated services with bureaucratic selfish- children the joints may entirely escape

He did a great deal of good in making people think of airplanes, but he also did harm. He made think of airplanes, but he also did harm. He made bacteria are being carried in the blood in their veins? it impossible as a matter of military discipline for stream. If they locate in the joints, the the President to continue him as assistant chief of disease is easily recognized as acute ining. There is more buying than elsewhere in the army air service. Either he or the other army flammatory rheumatism. But in acute and navy chiefs had to get out.

The officers with whom Gen. Mitchell was in contention were not bureaucrats who had their spurs hooked in their desks during the war. They were combatants, Gen. Pershing, Maj. Gen. Patrick, Maj. Gen. Hines, Brig. Gen. Drum, Maj. Gen. Menoher, clothes, furs, etc. This ready spending makes the and others. In the war and since it all the quest business of the country which has the highest detions of airplane organization, procurement, and

A statement by Gen. Drum to the house committee on military affairs in the hearings which law in Chicago went into effect. Is it brought the controversy to a head gave the experiences of the war and the results of study. In battle it was found that the air force and the ground a store? If the American people suddenly changed their force lacked team work and had to learn it expenhabits there would be a crack in their industrial sively in action. Gen. Drum in his statement building. There are locations where stores and commercial organization. Something would Menoher in a lettter of Jan. 12, 1920. His conclu-still other locations where stores are not per sions were:

> (a) Military forces can never be efficiently trained nor operated without an air force.

time nor, so far as we can tell, at any time in the ple.]-I live on LeMoyne street and future. vantage much envied in countries which do not (c) An air force by itself cannot obtain a decl- and looks more like an alley or a dump-

sion against forces on the ground. (d) A military air force is an essential combat particular location I am interested in is

(e) If success is to be expected the military air from 52d south. If the property owners wish force must be controlled in the same way, under- this street paved they should petition the board of local improvements for such imstand the same discipline, and act in accordance unnecessary expenses, the stopping of unneces. with the army command under precisely the same

out of pay rolls and of pork out of appropria- (f) An air force, as well as all other branches of Chicago, Feb. 28. - [To the Legal the military organization, must fully understand its Friend of the People.]-Eleven years sary government activities and the underpayment exact functions in working with other branches, ago a divorce was granted in Kane counof necessary public servants. We do not believe in the latter economy. This country has wealth in the latter economy. This country has wealth to maintain itself properly and pay decently. The atmosphere, and have the same esprit de corps in cently inherited some property in Chilished.

(g) No such force can realize the above condition Chicago real estate. He has never paid unless it be an integral part of the command not in the decree. There is a minor child. Uncle Sam has been such a tightwad that if he only during battle but also during the entire period Judgment is on record now in Cook

be regarded as an infamous skinflint and con- (h) To realize these conditions the different arms lien has been executed against his share scienceless exploiter of labor. From the highest of the service must live together and train together. of the property. positions to the lowest he skins a good deal off (i) An air force should be established as a separate arm of the service, coordinate with the infant fled prior to any settlement?

could not go abroad as ambassador if he were (j) An air force should not be established as a poor. Cabinet ministers, unless they have inde- combatant force distinct from the army and navy. (k) The only view that I have ever expressed or service to earn their living. The Vice President the question of the air service for military purgenerally lives by lecturing and the people filling poses is that such service should be established as the small places in government employment are a separate branch within the army, and separate

artillery are separate. This is not economy. It is parsimony Such The weight of authority is against an independ. Tribune.) economy might keep the country from having an ent air force and against Gen. Mitchell and it is not air defense, from keeping up its navy, and might bureaucratic authority. It is the experience of our chiefs from Pershing down in the late war.

Editorial of the Day

[The Medill School of Journalism.] March is here. It is the month in which to keep like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month when the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month when the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month in which to keep tee Alexander J. Jones filed a peti-introduced in the senate by the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month when the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month in which to keep the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month when the like taxes are the like taxes and excessive taxes hurt, but economy an eye on adolescence. March is the month when the like taxes are the like which keeps a rich nation from getting what it Mrs. Nature does strange things to her young. Mys-General Akin to compel the district to the "wet" interests are behind the tery and yearning come on the south wind. The establish and maintain the 360,000 bills, but leading "wets" denied it. Mr. Coolidge is now, as he has been, a rational snows melt and there is a disturbing beat and stir cubic feet of flow required by law.

is in the air and in the blood, and it is a happy Ferry's father presented Ferry Hall to

wish to settle international questions peacefully. The month of March has always been a great trial of a nephew, Edward Mendel, 4736

First English Tourist (looking at magnificent view

has not exalted his tone as some Prest | Second ditto-Yue, it's all right, but you needn't done when they considered the present leave abant it like a bally peet. Boston Transcript.

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans:**

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will

not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,

subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope to

inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual

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diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DISEASE. HE best way to work for the prevention of heart disease is to prevent rheumatism. A few years ago Dr. Lambert compared the figures

That report indicated that men were cause. It has other advantages. A unified system will having less old fashioned rheumatism to be more prevalent, but that is because those groups who formerly died at atism and heart disease. No child with age 20 with typhoid and at age 30 with chorea should be neglected. Heart disconsumption, now live to develop symptoms of heart disease at age 60.

> "Rheumatism" is a very loosely used to be called rheumatism. In order to get away from all this jumble, I fredifferent from any other kind that people

> the joints as the important part. He says we must correct the erroneous idea

rheumatic fever the infection may locate

RHEUMATISM AND HEART in the heart, or in some other organ and

the joints may escape entirely. Dr. Poynton has been studying rheum atism for a quarter of a century. He thinks the time is ripe to try to prevent this very harmful disease. Among other things that are responsible he names

with those of way back years. He came living in cold, damp houses. Working to the conclusion that we are making in the cold and wet are also important Exposure to cold, wet winds is another Of more importance is the maintenance Chorea is very closely related to rheum

> rheumatic fever the tonsils should be investigated. If found infected, they should be cleaned up. This does not necessarily mean removing the tonsils. Ingerman and Wilson and Bloomfield

> ease is the penalty for such neglect. The

great overshadowing cause of rheum-

atism is tonsilitis. In every case of

IT'S CONTAGIOUS. H. R. B. writes: Is infantile paralysis catching from children and adults? REPLY

However, it is not supposed to be catching in the winter time.

CREATES ITS OWN BLOOD.

REPLY. Also true of the father's blood The child makes its own blood.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITY ZONING REGULATIONS. Chicago, Feb. 28. - [Friend of the People.]-Please advise when the zoning

FRANK E. DOHERTY, (b) An air force, acting independently, can of START PROCEEDINGS FOR PAVING.

would like to know how soon this street will be paved. It is in bad condition ing ground than a city street. the 5200 block. C. W.

There is no proceeding at present for pay-EDWARD J. GLACKIN Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

UNPAID ALIMONY.

consists of a one-fourth share in clear dollar of the money stipulated county. The time of probate in the

1. Will this lien not have to be satis- hereafter

2. Is there any statute of limitation governing a matter of this kind? 3. What are the chances of securing total amount due under the decree, which is \$8,300, his share of the property approximating \$15,000?

2. No. as to his continuing obligation to ort. Yes, as to past accrued charges. 3. Such allowances and the adjustment ereof are within the discretion of the di-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SON WANTS NEW CAR.

MORE CANS ORDERED.

ple.]-In the vicinity of 84th and Anthony avenue is a new flat building. They do not have proper garbage receptacles and the garbage man does not ome very often, so garbage and ashes itary condition. Is there a city ordinance

F. B. M.

Service which has been interfered with and get some more aeroplanes.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1865. (There is no copy of the issue of March 5, 1865, in the files of The

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1900 LONDON.-Reports on the British strength in South Africa, available against the Boers, are that Gen. Roberts has 60,000 men near Kimberley. 40,000 in Natal and 50,000 in Cape Colony. The Boer force is estimated

at 50,000. Some engineers maintain the river

CHICAGO.-William H. Ferry, a struck and instantly killed by a fast train at the station in that town. Mr. Lake Forest university.

aid the Boer army. She is at the ho NEW YORK .- Mme. Eames and

the French government. nessy died at the archepiscopal resi- sion through Germany.

Ryan, one of his closest friends, hur- troupe-oh, is she? ried from Philadelphia and was at the prelate's bedside when he died.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 5, 1915.

was taken prisoner. WASHINGTON .- Col. George W. Goethals was nominated a major general in recognition of his service in building the Panama canal. SPRINGFIELD. - Repeal of the

woman's suffrage law and the local CHICAGO.—Sanitary District Trus- option law is demanded in twin bills introduced in the senate by Senator

> able condition of affairs in Mexico, make him sick. where the people are suffering from the effects of famine. One report says er, is inciting the people to loot and to Book, therefore I think you ought to know he is take the law into their own hands to that kind of a man who pulls the dining table up obtain food in order to force a large to him when he sits down. He Loher part of the male population into Car- fifteen years ago, so I ought to know!

COPENHAGEN. - The government nearly all the women of Maurice has arrested the Swedish steamer a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by for Bulgaria. The ground on which it liamentary procedure; BUT-" was arrested was that it was going to DUBUQUE.-Archbishop John Hen- land the arms at Lubeck for transmis-

ranza's army

LAKE SONG IN WINTER.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips foll where they may.

92.55

Down from the glassy water With ice hair on the sides, And stacks of a frost-burnt crystal The fleet of the winter rides; Oh, some are lean and racing And some are squat and slow But all come down from the country Where bitter breezes blow.

Whistle me up to Saginary Where bitter breezes blow!

Along the riven shore-line Where the slate green billows roll, Up they go in the autumn-Up to the distant Pole; And the booming monarch of the wind He numbers them one by one . . . Freezes their souls in the glitter Of cold and a piercing sun!

Shiver me up to Mackingw . . . Cold and a piercing sun!

Out to the glass and thunder I'd like to ride on the gale-Stinging slap of the snow wolves, Lash of the bitter hail! Those who live by the ices Laugh in the acid wave: Their land is our own to enter. But their palace will be our grave . . .

> Dim the light of the harbor. Their palace will be our grave . . . MACKINLAY KANTOR.

CHARLIE DAWES took hold of the senate yesterday and smashed a lot of dignity and precedents prive women of the privilege of earning all to smithereens. We like his idea of putting overtime wages would be to discriminate time clocks on every desk and making the senators against them and place them in an expunch their clocks when they come down to work tremely unfair situation. or knock off for the day. We think he ought to put of this law seem to have forgotten that the majority of factory workers are emalarm clocks right alongside of the time clocks. Mrs. S. M. H. writes: Is it true that

The alarms could be fixed to go off every hour and ing rush seasons and that they have scientists have proved that children do then the senate would be awake a good deal of the slack seasons in which their wages are

RAVENSWOOD VOCALS.

guess'll play the red drape Sat'dy. "Didn't know yaada red. Whenja crash?" "Oh, you know, kid, the black'n with red on. "O-o, ja put red on? Y'never told me." "Not yet I didn't, but I can buy some. over early Sat'dy and we'll sock it on."

"Uh-uh,-gotta make the Garden an snag a twelve hours to finish up work which RANDOLPH'N WELLS THIS TRAIN goes ROUN' THE LOOP goes ROUN' THE LOOP. work does not hurt me in any way. If

"DEMOCRATIC simplicity marked the inauguration of President Coolidge."-News from Wash- eight hours and subjecting him to a fine ington. We knew the Democrats would manage if he should do so, it would mean that I

to horn in some way. BUT OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF

HEAVEN.

RHL: Thank God, from the bottom of the heart, for a "Cherry"!! In the eternal struggle of the Survival of the Fairest, there is no burden heavier than the girl's who was behind Life's Door when sed! Particularly, if she be that most despised of feminine beings—a Business Girl with Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal a Domestic Complex! She may have the coziest been said and much more will be said Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal abode imaginable, but it means nothing to her—friend of the People.]—My boy, aged 19 abode imaginable, but it means nothing to her—the only prattle it ever holds is the echo of her must combine and others say we must years, wants to buy an automobile. In the only practic it ever the ears in the vibrant typewriter keys ringing in her ears in the vibrant legislate. Of course, if we could have case he has an accident could action be silence! Though she may "sling a wicked skillet" an honest government in both the state brought against me? I own my own —as an Entertainer, she is merely A GOOD COOK; and nation, it would go a long way in Please advise as early as pos- and some Doll with sea-green eyes, whitecapped keeping taxes down, and, too, if gam sible, for I do not want him to buy the nose, frothy "line," shallow heart, and a lot of bling in the markets of the world could J. L. R. sand, gets the gilt-edged dinner invitation. She's be stopped, it, too, would help. But the Of course, action could be brought against a "ripping good secretary"; a "dandy pal" to lis- farmer knows it never has been done you, but you would not be liable unless the ten to a guy in love (with some other girl); a and never will be, so why worry about it? you, but you would not be hable unless the ten sympathetic ear" to the neglected Tired Business some might say there must be trip was upon your business or you were in some other way connected with the accident Man; a "good hand" with the children on your to help out the present situation. If I were to make a guess, I would try to "good sport" for having parties; but as a WIFE! have the farmer get next to the conoh, no, no! She's PLAIN; and PAST THIRTY!! sumer as near as he can, and save all the distinct lack of breeding and use of

> PLAIN JANE. Well, It's the President's English.

R. H. L.: Your approval of "folks," because the make more and he will make less. There Vice President used it, smacks of the theory that are plenty of idle farms and there will are scattered all over, making a very the king can do no wrong. I ask you, is su-per- be more. And when any long haired brary or even a bookcase reposing in the FLU-ous correct because the Honorable Cal pro-reformer or some clever politician or nounced it that way twice in a recent speech?

LADY SNEERWELL. Building mentioned is a four apartment . "THE one great duty that stands out requires building, each apartment having a separate furnace. Building is only provided with one ance of the world."—The president's inaugural ad-Notice has been served on the owner to pro- dress. And that means Japan or anybody else that vide a sufficient number of receptacles for its spoiling for a fight. Cock a doodle do! We can me that much of our crime might be the accommodation of the refuse output as lick all creation. Trim the balance of the world! stopped by the adoption of a court system receptacles inside the yard near the Cal, you said a mouthful. But in that case, Cal, land. This does not necessarily means. you'd better put Gen. Bill Mitchell back on the job

(1) Why, Yes. (2) Will o' the Wisp. (3) Next quick and certain. Psychology Week. (4) She Is. Oh She Is.

R. H. L.: I was simply thrilled at the poems Dorothy Dow read last Line Night. Will In Time the consciousness that punishment folto Come and Autumn Song be in her new book lows a criminal act as certainly as night and what is it going to be called and when will it follows day. dence at the age of 75. Archbishop be out? And is she going to Davenport with your Perhaps the initial step in the reor-

YESTERDAY, for the first time in the world's pay judges adequately. Having done history, a nation heard its ruler take the oath of this, the state could insist upon office and deliver his inaugural address. The magic partiality in the handling of cases and was worked by the radio. We sat in our room in the Virginia and were deeply thrilled by Cal's PARIS. - The German submarine words. But was all spoiled when Alice said sud-U-8 has been sunk by destroyers bedenly, "Oh, did you hear that? He said 'con-stilonging to the Dover flotilla, the minis- too-shun." It just simply spoiled the whole day try of marine announced. The crew for us. Why are these people permitted to run will you and can you give any plausible loose?

Certainly. R. H. L.: Was telling a friend of mine that cross word puzzle contest to rustic comwhen completed the elevators in the new Tribune munities? Can it be that the populace Tower will make at the rate of 800 feet a minute, of Chicago are too illiterate to satisfy but he wouldn't agree with me, he said that the the esthetic taste of THE TRIBUNE building wasn't that high. So I just had to crack Surely there must be acceptable puzzles

TONIGHT is Line Nite and we have a surprise the cross word puzzle contest and no doubt would be accepted were it not for CHICAGO .- Four bandits stole J. A. for you. Floyd Collins' Cove, by MacKinlay Kantor, CHICAGO.—Four bandits stole J. A. for you. Floyd Collins Cove, by Mackinlay Kantor, mercenary "out of town circulation" stage manager of life, sometimes called consider the loop at moon and went on a wild tour of rob.

was published in the Line only a short time ago. motives which The Tribung entertains. "Justice," would classify as—(a six They robbed women, slugged men, and and called forth the most enthusiastic comment battled with police, finally escaping on Well, all right, we are going to have with us tofoot in a rain of bullets at 54th and night on our Line Nite program none other than Justine streets. The speedometer MacKinlay Kantor (not a moving picture). Yes, showed that the bandits drove the car we will have Mackinlay Kantor, himself, and he seventy-four miles in their holdup tour. will recite Floyd Collins' Cave. And we are trying CHICAGO.-Mr. and Mrs. James to persuade Mac to read his poem, in the Line Corbet of 5638 Blackstone avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, do it, for when we asked him to he said, "Lykell Wildred to Ethan H Powell." WASHINGTON.-Official reports to I will!" Well, if he won't, we are going to prothe United States describe an intoler- nounce it I-o-way, and he's from there, and it will

Nail the Table to the Floor. that Gen. Obregon, the Carranza lead. R. H. L.: You let "Deeda per J" into the Line

"IT SHALL be my purpose," said Charley Grau's opera company kissed him as Blenda, which arrived here with a Dawes, in his first address to the senate, "not to they congratulated him on being made | cargo of guns consigned to Dedeagatch | transgress those limits determined by proper par

> FRIENDS, it looks like a little trouble brewing in the senate. **新** 数 图 图 图 图

DOMESTIC SERVICE VIRTUE

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Wife (cataloguing maid's misdeeds): "And today she admitted she dropped Baby! Husband: Very honest of her, my dear. She might have said he care

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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WOMENS

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Women are in in- pride? dustry because of economic necessity. Many of them have not only themselves but dependents to support, and they need all the money they can earn. cut and their hours shortened, and that they need the overtime pay of the busy season to help weather the storm of no

work or the slack season As to myself, I am secretary to a busy that gave them birth and opportunity. executive. Ninety-nine days out of a undred my office hours are from 9 to 5, but on the hundredth day it is often necessary for me to work ten or even must be done. This occasional overtime the eight hour law is passed, making it a misdemeanor for my employer to allow me to work more than the prescribed would lose my job, which is a good one and which I need badly, and I should certainly feel that I had needlessly lost my means of earning my living. I be lieve that my case is only one of hundreds of similar cases in the state.

LET THE MORTGAGEE HAVE THE

FARM." Fond du Lac, Wis., Feb. 27.-Much has (That greatest crime in history!) Ah, me, RHL, he can out of every dollar his product good English which in the east is the me loneliness in the world is that of sells for. Sell f. o. b. and buy c. o. d. mark of one's intelligence, and, as P. H. Stay away from the banker: credit is a wrote, in the east a person is judged by bad thing sometimes. Let the mort- their intelligence and not by their bank gagee have the farm. You can rent and roll. salesman should come around to see you Chicago surely is not a lively business. about something they can do you for,

get the gun.

MAKE JUSTICE QUICK AND CERTAIN. Polo, Ill., Feb. 27.-It has occurred to pin and gold teeth, but just brush up land. This does not necessarily mean little on the English a that capital punishment should be extion so efficiently that justice would be nothing can have a greater deterrent effect on those criminally inclined than

AGITATED ALGERNON. ganization of our court system should be to remove the courts from politics and overtime work until the dockets are H. K. BAUERNFEIND.

MAYBE THEY ARE BETTER OUT THERE.

Chicago, Feb. 18.-Now, gentlemen, reason excepting that of "a larger circulation outside of Chicago" for awarding practically all of the prizes in your him out. Wouldn't you have done the same Dick? sent to your paper from the the G. H. of Chicago's citizens who contribute to

WHAT ABOUT EIGHT HOURS FOR award has gone to some "cross read" intellectual giant. Where is your circ

The same condition exists in THE TER-UNE owned Liberty " Limerick contest," only in a much more conspicuous man-R. J. McGracon ner. WOULD CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL

END WAR?

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- You're against con

scription of money in war time ostensibly because it would be bad for the boys who have to fight. But think, man, what your reasoning involves. You assert that wealth-or rather those who own wealth-would lay down on the job, that they would play traitor to the country

"You can force a poor man to give up his loved ones, and even life itelf, but men who own and control weak cannot be forced to cooperate in the same unselfish way for the com Is that to be the logic with which we are to enthuse recruits for the

War propaganda has to be built w of lies-we all know that-but the "chem ical warfare" department will have think up a better one than that or there simply won't be any next war. War de ends on profits. Wars are not made by peoples, but by governments and go ernments are managed by industrialis and financiers. Conscription of capital would take the profit out of war-take

the motive out of war and end war. Your job as a newspaper is to deceiv the people on this point-but you'd be ter hush up on that line of talk, which

shows the money power to be unpa-triotic-it doesn't mix with its well knows flag waving proclivities HENRI FLOTE.

WONDER WHY WE ARE NOT FRIENDLY. Chicago, Feb. 21 .- I have been in Ch cago about two years now and has met a great many people. I fail to se the friendly spirit prevailing which on is led to believe does prevail in the mid dle west, and am sure this must refe to the west and not the middle wer

As plain evidence of Chicago's intelled living room? The sale of bookcases I do not wish to be too harsh an would like to extend an invitation to all to visit the east, where, regardless they may come from, they will find a however, to leave the snappy fur line overcoat at home and the dian

little on the English and try to forget t THANK YOU-FROM THE P. O.

CLERKS. Chicago, March 2.—The hearts of 350, 000 postal employés and their familie have been made to rejoice through th consummation of justice long delayed We wish to express our sincere grati tude to you and the general public for their magnificent support and your ardent devotion to our cause during the long and strenuous wage campaign for

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Clerks' Union, Local No. 1, N. F. P. O. C CAREY GOT IT ON BACKWARD. Chicago, March 2.-The cartoon by Orr in today's TRIBUNE is true to life Coolidge nailing a horsesh 'Financial Economy" on backward Cal's just like a ham actor and THE TRIBUNE as the big hearted old granny who giggles at everything does; but the whole thing is what the

EXPLAINING THE PHENOMENON



STIRS MEN

DEATH OF S

Mother of Prince a "Hallroom"

San Francisco, Cal., ial.]-The death establishment at San Mar yesterday of Mrs. Jean d calls a romantic career r novels of the Bertha M. As the widow of "Si Evanston, Ill., Mrs. world famous. Born Ann daughter of Gen. John Anthony J. Drexel of P. In 1879 she was marri Rhinelander Stewart; ard Stewart of New Yor

Mother of Princes They had two children Anita, marrying Miguel pretender to the thre Mrs. Stewart surprised orcing her husband hortly afterwards bec James Henry Smith, w "Silent" Smith. "man of mystery"
\$50,000,000 from his mith, who had amassed stern railroads. In 1907, Smith died equeathed \$3,000,000 to

Met Youngest flu self, and in 1915 marrie Sulphur Springs, W were full of stories the in reality a Texas you Thompson, and describe hallroom boy" York, with the further a had adopted the Fre Oscar St. Cyr of Minnes tnown as a swimmer. The youthful husband denied this, and not I marriage to the wealthy dropped into an equally

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NEATH OF SILENT SMITH'S WIDOW STIRS MEMORIES

Nother of Princess Wed a "Hallroom" Boy.

an Francisco, Cal., March 4. shment at San Mateo, near here, day of Mrs. Jean de St. Cyr, reromantic career rivaled only in of the Bertha M. Clay type. ston: Ill., Mrs. St. Cyr became d famous. Born Annie Armstrong ughter of Gen. John A. Armstrong thony J. Drexel of Philadelphia. In 1879 she was married to William der Stewart, a son of Lispen

Mother of Princess Anita. They had two children, one of them nita, marrying Miguel de Braganza, pretender to the throne of Portugal. Mrs. Stewart surprised society by dioreing her husband in 1906, and arcing her husband in 1906, and for the C. A. L. will be established shorty afterwards became the wife of lames Henry Smith, who was known soon at 723 Burnham building, Mr. ing the transcript of the testimony there was anything wrong or suspi-"Silent" Smith. The Evanston Fergus said. mystery" had inherited sa,000,000 from his uncle, George Fayette Munro as attorney for Mr. mith, who had amassed his fortune in Fergus in the famous 1915 suits, has

western railroads. In 1907, Smith athed \$3,000,000 to his widow. Met Youngest Gusband. acquainted with esn St. Cyr. much younger than herfork, with the further allegation that Fergus said. had adopted the French name after

Smith died in Tokio, and

Decar St. Cyr of Minnesota, nationally The youthful husband indignantly denied this, and not long after his marriage to the wealthy matron they ropped into an equally exclusive but At the aged woman's death bed near her children, Princess Anita and Wil-



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been retained as counsel for the C. A L.

MODERWELL IS

BUYING TYPHOID GERMS TOO EASY, CROWE AID SAYS education procured a warrant yester-day from Judge Frank Allegretti charging O'Brien with practicing medicine without a license.

Into Shepherd Case.

it it is scandalously easy for any. P. Marchand, are the same man. one to buy typhoid fever germs in Chicago" - Assistant State's Attorney

FERGUS' FIGHT of the city carrying pictures of William death.

D. Shepherd, heir to the McClintock Charles M. Moderwell, president of \$1,000,000, and they brought back the from New York came word that information that germs are easy to get. State's Attorney Crowe and his as-Mr. Sbarbaro took up the investiganamed vice president of John B. Fer- tion when the coroner's inquest was start for Worcester, Mass., to question gus' Constitutional Apportionment postponed last Tuesday The next hearlegion yesterday. New headquarters ing before Deputy Coroner Kennedy and a jury is set for March 24. Mr.

John A. Watson, who aided the late tectives were following leads furnished to him by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court. Will Press the Inquiry. in the new fight on the legislature for Mr. Sbarbaro said his last instruc-

thus far taken at the inquest. His de-

its refusal to reapportion the state's tion from State's Attorney Robert E. Mr. Fergus is conducting an energetic campaign for financial aid to Though none of the attorneys repreself, and in 1915 marrie. Aim at White carry his fight into the courts. He suppur Springs, W. V. The papers expects to apply to Secretary of State case yesterday it was understood the suppure spin reality a Texas youth named Jack in reality a Texas youth named Jack in reality a Texas youth named Jack in papers for the C. A. L. A promihompson, and described him as a nent Chicago banker yet to be named credit him as a witness. He had given her fiance's death and the attendant hallroom boy" in Chicago and New will probably act as treasurer. Mr. testimony that Shepherd consulted him controversy about the manner in which will probably act as treasurer, Mr. about matters later construed as per. he contracted typhoid fever.

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taining to the death of McClintock. William A. O'Brien, formerly asso-icated with Dr. Fosberg in a patent ment about Dr. Fosberg's interest in W. Follmer, chief inspector of the state department of registration and

Dr. Charles . A. O'Brien, formerly connected with the National Univer-Sbarbaro Presses Inquiry sity of Sciences, not an associate of Dr. Fosberg, was located yesterday by Dr. Fosberg, was located yesterday by Detective Lieutenant William Blaul This cleared up a mystery as to whether the O'Brien associated with Fos-berg and the O'Brien who had been connected with the National Univer-One thing I have learned today is sity of Sciences, the institution of J. Lieut. Charles Egan of the state's attorney's staff was sent to Kenilworth, the home town of the Shepherds, and

ters relative to money orders procured gate the death by typhoid fever of Wil. by any member of the Shepherd-Mc liam N. McClintock made that statement last night. Detectives under his some of the servants had obtained McAndrew Won't Admit orders had canvassed the laboratories sums of money soon after McClintock's

sistant, Joseph P. Savage, soon would Miss Signe Gustafson, who had been a maid in the Shepherd home at the time of McClintock's death.

cious about the 21 year old millionaire's death. She had denied receiving a large amount of money from Mrs. Miss Pope's Illness Not Serious.

Attorney John H. S. Lee, represent ing Miss Isabelle Pope, who was to Crowe was that there be no letup in have married McClintock and who was bequeathed \$8,000 yearly in his will, testimony that Shepherd consulted him controversy about the manner in which

SHOOTS WOMAN WHO DIVORCED HIM; KILLS SELF

Because she had divorced him, Jacob

The shooting, which occurred about 7:30 a. m. in front of the flat of the girl's mother at 1537 West 63d street. drew a crowd of hundreds of men and women on their way to work.

Lord Curzon's spirited appeal came as an answer to Lord Wimborne's atwomen on their way to work.

and again, the girl's friends say. Yes- count Haldane and Lord Curzon folterday he waited for her as she started lowed. Lord Haldane's allusion to to her work at the Automatic Tele- "rumblings of resentment and disphone company and began firing as content in Japan" brought a down-she left the front door of her home. right challenge from Lord Curzon,

fused to accept Miss Margaret Haley as a representative of the Chicago

BRITISH LORDS HAVE ROW OVER SINGAPORE BASE

LONDON, March 4 .- "If Americ Harms, 25 years old, a street car con-ductor, yesterday morning fired three been there long ago," Lord Curzon astimes at his former wife, probably fa-serted in defense of the government's tally wounding her, and then killed proposed naval base. "Don't let them drag Japan into this-a war between idiotic and a great disadvantage to

The woman, Miss Minnie Acker tack on the spending of \$50,000,000 on hauser, who is 21 years old, obtained a divorce about six months ago, within a year from the time she married taken serious offense. Lord Balfour Harms. On Jan. 25 she resumed her denied this, charging Lord Wimborne maiden name and went home to her with "mischievous, erroneous, and un fortunate statements."

Harms sought a reconciliation time. A stormy encounter between Vis-

Cardinal Mundelein Has

Miss Haley to Confabs New Audience with Pope [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
ROME, March 4.—Cardinal Munde Teachers' federation in a series of con- Pope Pius. Cardinal O'Connell and a and representatives of various teach- attend a special mass at St. Peter's

Uptown

than anything else do the new spring modes announce their newness. The blues and reds this season are tones rather than colors and are most flattering to all complexions.



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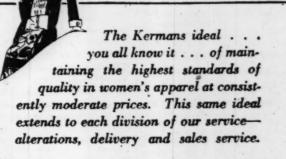
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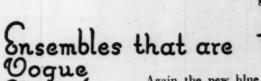
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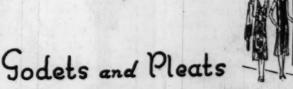
One special group of stunning models featured at \$115. Others \$65 to \$185.



Again the new blue note is sounded. Combinations of the blue and beige are ex-

A natural kasha coat is lined with chili crepe satin, sort of melting into the frock of the same material which is hemmed in natural Kasha. \$125.

Ottoman Faille in wigwam red fashions the coat of a most unusual ensemble, \$145, lined in tan crepe, whose frock of tan crepe and wig-wam faille has wide bias folds around the skirt. Gold braid adds a dash of spice.



The new frocks feature godets, aprons, pleats and flares, long sleeves or none at all. An exquisite dinner gown of nile green-and-black pleated chiffon underfrock has smock of black satin. A separate cape of the pleated chiffon accompanies this smart dinner gown, \$75. Another all black chiffon has long tight sleeve, cuffed in white, with collar and bias band of white around the bottom of the tunic, \$65.

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BERLIN PAYS ITS LAST TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT EBERT

Body Taken to Heidelberg for Burial.

BY JOHN CLAYTON. BERLIN, March 4.-The German

people bade farewell to President Ebert today. Tonight his body is speeding towards Heidelberg where tomorrow morning he will be buried in the Cathelic church yard near his mother.

Massive simplicity marked the fu neral rites of President Ebert, who despite his humble birth and scant education steered the country in the years following the revolution. Herr Ebert was a simple man and it was fitting that his last journey be crowned with beauty and simplicity.

No trappings of royalty were present but in their places were the love and respect of the humble and lowly who packed the streets and squares. From the moment the plain oak coffin passed the gates of the palace in Wilhelm se with Herr Ebert's body within, and trusted him could be heard.

Workers in Majority. Of all the 100,000 filling the side streets and lining Wilhelmstrasse, Unter den Linden, Budapeststrasse, and Potsdamerplatz the majority were augural ceremonies at Washington

workers from north Berlin and the southern suburbs. Monarchists hailing Herr Ebert's death as an opportunity for the re-turn of the kaisers must have had strange sinkings of heart as they reahold of the republic, as typified by Herr Ebert, on the masses. The founder of the republic is dead, but the most solemn in the history of radio. his soul lives. Today's funeral was Now, if you can visually multiply each word of the following by 100 it more than a farewell to Herr Ebert; it was a consecration of hundreds of will furnish some slight idea of the thousands to a defense of the ideals he grandeur of last night's program.

Flowers, the last homage to Herr Ebert from his own country and from diplomats from all over the world, transformed the court of Germany's white house into a mass of color, conto compositions by Handel. trasting with the somber standards of Boniel, in behalf of station WEBH, at the funeral piles and the green laurel 7. paying tribute to and well wishes for President Coolidge and Vice President Dawes, the Oriole orchestra for

Diplomats at Funeral.

acting charge d'affaires until the new charge d'affaires until the new Also timely, and with a touch of wel-come home, Ford and Glenn at 7:15 sented America. All gathered in the big ballroom of Germany's white house, which had been transformed into a The next was W.G.N. 8:15, the Drake which had been transformed into a

hapel. Concert ensemble playing the Largo
Members of the government and all from Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, officials joined the emissaries of with its magically beautiful "do, re the foreign countries. The widow, ac- si, do " ending. in-law, came in last. Chancellor Luther economy in expression: Two imprespaid a glowing tribute to the great sive Handel arias impressively sung dead, solemnly taking an oath at the by Hermanus Baer, W.G.N, 8:30. A bier to give all his strength for the remarkably clear and impressive broadcast of two movements of Tschalfuture of his country.

kowsky's piano concerto in D flat, from The whole line of march to the WMAQ at 8:40, played by Alan Irwin reichstag was packed with people. And and John Blackmore. Sherwood Mumany fainted or were trampled by the horses of the mounted police, who scattering sketches heard revealed sought to keep order. It was estimated tonight that one woman died, 400 were injured, and 600 fa nted as the result of the crush where'n 1,000,-

000 people were massed together. Behind the hearse with bare heads "Look Off, Dear Love," and "Creole strode Herr Luther, Stresemann, Marx, Love Song "—a special WMAQ pictup. and other leaders, as well as members of the reichstag.

TWO U.S. DRY RAIDS YIELD TWO BIG STILLS Wilson Co. Sells \$250,000

silding at 723 Norton street, where an elderly man who was guarding the

er distillery at 2322 Washington boule-vard and seized 3,000 gallons of mash, 200 callons of alcohol, 1,700 pounds of sugar and 500 gallons of wine, as well

These raids were said to presage others which have been planned for the

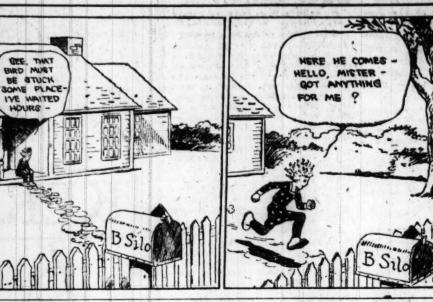


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(Thursday, March 5.)

station on the Drake hotel. Radio Music Line o' Type or Two" will hold forth

There are occasions when I view Collins' Cave" and "A Bed of Poppies," the latter in "The Line Book," my radio outfit with a spirit almost of sighs from the humble folk who loved reverence. Last night that feeling of will be on the program, together with respect and admiration for it was pro- Marjorie F. W., George Carroll, Desdemona, and Frank H. Bagot, who

will sing songs by E. D. B. There need little be said here of the Tune in at 8 o'clock and hear your important first broadcast of the infavorite contribs!

Chief Justice Taft were undoubtedly ing the jazz hour, 10 to 11. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[370 meter wave length].

a. m., and on the bour and every hall hour until 1:25 p. m., Board of Trade market reports. to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Black-stone string quartet. priate, Edwin Seder's W-G-N 6 o'clock organ recital was devoted completely 2:30 p. m.-Lyon & Healy artist concert.

p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quin A Ryan. Music and readings from Lib-erty. ing stock quotations 5:30 p. m.-Skeezix time by Uncle Walt. Diplomats in gold embroidered uniforms were among the first to appear this afternoon. Matthew Hanna, Patrol."

Ident Dawes, the Oriole orchestra following with "The Stars and Stripes" Edwin Stanley Seder.

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8 to 9 p. m.—Line Nite by B. H. L.

10 to 11 p. m.—Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra: Jimmy Cairns: Phil Furman,
and Dot Leroy of the Silver Shipper
cafe.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [535], Y. M. C. A. etting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448], Household talks.

11:35 a. m.—KYW [535], "Lunch Box," lane Gray Vandevere.

12-WLS [346]. Farm program.

2:35 to 4-WVJ [448]. Household talks.

3:45-WLS [345]. Homemakers' hour.

4-WMAQ [448]. Household hour;

6-WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater :25. Hotel La Salle orchestra:

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Mrs. Helen Hall Upham, 942 Lake Shore drive, widow of Frederic W. Upham, former treasurer of the Republican national committee and president of the Consumers company, is eft the bulk of the Upham estate by he terms of the will filed vesterday i Sporting Goods to Fair reveals, is about \$250,000

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South Wabash avenue, dealers in sporting goods, were purchased by The Fair store yesterday, according to announce her lifetime. Her husband, Frank Everment According to I. B. Loely procedure. ment. According to L. B. Icely, presi- hard, is given \$5,000. dent of the Wilson firm, the sale The Children's Memorial hospital marked the retirement of his firm, gets \$10,000, and Conrad H. Poppen-

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6:35 - WTAY [283]. Studio, 7:36 to 9 - KDKA [309], Pittaburgh. Constation on the Drake hotel. 7-KYW [835]. Congress hotel orchestras.

Richard Henry Little of American Richard Henry Little of Line of Type or Two" will hold forth again this evening between 8 and 9, broadcasting his jolly hour from the Army and Navy club. The public will not be admitted.

MacKiniay Kantor, author of "Floyd Collins' Cave" and "A Bed of Popples," the latter in "The Line Book," will be on the program, together with Marjorie F. W., George Carroll, Des. "Wag [448], Garden talk: Boy Scouts: 8:30, F. J. Bridgeman; 8:50, University of Policago lecture."

8:30, F. J. Bridgeman, c.o., Chicago lecture.
8:20 to 9:30—KYW [535]. Caroline Encell. Vivian McCarthy, sopranos: Anthony Prince, accordian; Chicago Mandolin orchestra.
9 to 10—WEBH [370]. Belle Forbes Cutter, soprano; John Stamford, tenor; Oriole Oriole cert. 8:36-WMC [500], Memphis. Scottish Rite augural ceremonies at Washington yesterday noon by WEAF, through WMAQ. Chicago, and nineteen other stations from Boston to San Francisco, except to say that the reception was perfect and that the moments during the administration of the eath by Chief Justice Taff were underlying the silvers lipper cafe in entertaining during the superposition of the cath by Silvers Slipper cafe in entertaining during the superposition of the cath by Silvers Slipper cafe in entertaining during the superposition of the cath by Silvers Indian and Dot Leroy of the Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath by Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath Rite Concert the concert the superposition of the superposition of the cath Rite Cricks and Silver Silvers Taff were underlying the superposition of the cath Rite Crocks and Silver Silvers Taff were the superposition of the cath Rite Crocks and Silver Silvers Silve

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

6 to 7-WEAR [390], Cleveland. Metcalf 6:30—EFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Popular.
7 to 7:48-WJZ [485], New York. Joint recital, Firmin Swinner, organist: Marcel Grandiany, harpist; Wanamaker auditorium.

7 to 19:30-WGBS [316], New York. 7 to 10-WHN [360], New York. Popu-

Christian university concert.

8 to 9—WEAF [492], New York, AtwaterKent program. Also WEEI, WCAE, WFI,
WJAR, WWJ, WEAR, WOO, WCCO.

8 to 9—WHB [366], Kansas City. Badio

gram.

8 to 9—WSB [428], Atlanta. Concert.

8—WGY [380], Schenectday. Gibson's

"The Turning Point." WGY players.

8—KSD [545], St. Louis. Tenor and 8:15 to 9:30—WOI [270], Ames. Is. Con-8:36-WBZ [333], Springfield. Perkins Institute Blind Glee club. 8:30 to 9:30—WFAA [476], Dallas. Con-

11—WEBH [376]. Loos Brothers; Belle WWJ.
Forbes Cutter, soprano; Marie Kelly; Frank Sylvano; Edna Solomon; Ernest John; Oriole orchestra.

1 to 2 a. m.—KYW [535]. "Insomnia Club."

Olaf college. Olaf college concert program,
9:30 to 11:30-KFKX [288], Hastings. Vocal and instrumental.
9:30-WOAI [395]. San Antonio. Dance.
10 to 11-WEAF [492], New York. Vincent Lopez orchestra, Hotel Pennsylvania.
10 to 12-WBZ [333], Springfield. Prostram.

10 to 12—WBE [353], Spingless.

10 to 12—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Orchestra; male quartet; soloists.

10—KSD [545], St. Louis. Piano recital.

10 to 1 a. m.—KFI [467], Los Angeles.

10 to 1 a. m.—KHJ [404], Los Angeles.

10 to 1 a. m.—KGO [361], Oakland.

10:30—WCAY [266], Milwaukee. Program.

10:30 to 12—WGBS [316], New York.

10:45-WSB [428], Atlanta. Charles Shel-11. to 12—WOU [484], Davenport. Dance.
11. to 12—WOU [484], Davenport. Dance.
11. WFAA [476], Dallas. Violin recital.
11:30—CFCA [356], Toronto. Dance.
11:45—WDAF [366], Kansas City. Frolic.
12 to 2 a. m.—KGW [485], Portland.
1 to 3 a. m.—WREO [286], Lansing. Mich.

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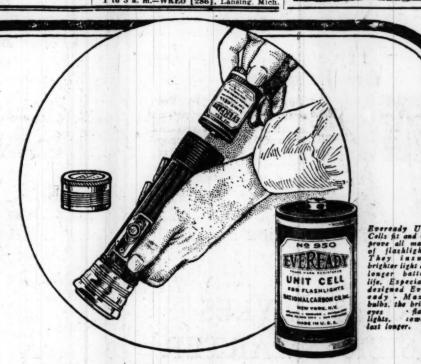
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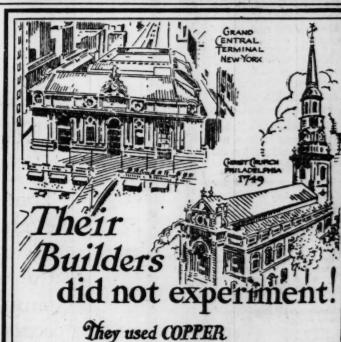


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the Yurka, actress, on a separation today fr the actor to whom she on Sept. 6, 1922, in Chic time of their marriage h "at least 39." Ian Keith's real name Ross. It was he who sta aration action, but Mia peared in court today wi bill which was uncont

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couple parted company a openly charged Keith we ring his affections to M Recounting some of t ner alleged unhappy her young husband, Mis "On April 22, 1923, v party given by Mrs. Rambeau, who were pla and Rosalind in 'As You "When we returned ment that night and I explain to him that his Miss Rambeau in the others at a private pa

That's all right! 1 of the stage just as m Asks \$250 Weekly

Miss Yurka asked the co ner \$250 weekly alimon nony. Decision was was stated that Keith no ary from stage and movi year. While the formal decr tion was not signed the co

had been offered to er Own Your Own

STAGE LOVE OF AN KEITH ENDS HIS HOME LIFE

Nanche Yurka Wins Suit for Separation.

New York, March 4. - [Special,]-Yurka, actress, now playing produced by Equity actors ration today from Ian Keith, actor to whom she was married sept 6, 1922, in Chicago. At the of their marriage he was 23 and ding to his statement, was

at least have is McCauley It was he who started the sepstice action, but Miss Yurka apwhich was uncontested. The ely charged Keith with transfer-his affections to Miss Marjorie

Her Story of the Break. ting some of the details of her allesed unhappy experience with her young husband, Miss Yurka said: "On April 22, 1923, we attended a party given by Mrs. Ouida Fitzmau-rice in honor of Mr. Keith and Miss Rambeau, who were playing Orlando and Resalind in 'As You Like It.' When we returned to our apart

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Asks \$250 Weekly Alimony. Mis Yurka asked the court to award er \$250 weekly alimony and \$2,500 mony fees in addition to \$3,100 back allmony. Decision was reserved. It was stated that Keith now has a sal-ary from stage and movies of \$50,000

While the formal decree of separation was not signed the court informed wiss Yurka that sufficient evidence and been offered to entitle her to a



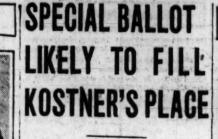
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Many Besides Widow Are Seeking Job.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. There probably will be no special Ald. Joseph O. Kostner

This became apparent yesterday in face of the obstruction of the Vienwhen the election commission obtained semi-official opinions that the present city council is without authority to declare a vacancy in the next council. Officials opinions covering the question are expected today from the corporation counsel's office and Joseph B. Fleming, attorney for the election board.

Black Fleet Invades.

The invading force is known as the Black fleet and includes the greater sea power represented in nine battle-sea power repre

As a result of this technicality Mayor feated. nance calling the special election. The Kostner vacancy then probably will be improvements and formerly Kostner's filled at a special election called by the council mate from the old Thirty-new council shortly after it meets fol-fourth ward. Although plans were owing the April 7 election

Jailed as Dry Violator
Harry McCarthy, 1112 North Clark
street, recently freed by a jury on dates is preparing to enter the race, entition to him that his attentions to grounds of self defense in the killing waiting only for the date of the special George K. Schmidt, Republican, has the presence of the there at a private party might be to serve six months by Judge Henry April 7 run-off in fourteen other wards in his race with Michael K. Sheridan,

is believed that the indorsement of Toman by the Democratic regulars will eliminate Mrs. Florence Custy Kost-ner, the alderman's widow, as a formidable candidate. Schmidt Still Gaining

RIVAL FLEETS IN Would Quit Austria PLAY WAR LACK



Contact Nears. Aboard U. S. S. Seattle, March 4.-

VIENNA, March 4.- [By Associated night 109 naval warcraft of the United search for the enemy ress.]—Baron Ferdinand Pantz, lead. States navy, with auxiliary airplanes, er of the Austrian separatists, today are on an alert search over hundreds announced that the separatists were of miles of sea off the coast of Mexico appealing to the allies to revise the in one of the greatest peace time naval treaty of St. Germain in order to permaneuvers on the Pacific.

mit the Alpine provinces to sever poTwo great forces are steadily, yet

litical relations with Vienna. cautiously, approaching a contact in-The separatists say the reconstruction of whether an election in the Twenty-third ward on tion scheme of the league of nations enemy fleet would be successful in es-April 7 to name a successor to the late will fail because the federal govern-tablishing an operating beas for a camment is unable to enforce its authority paign against the Pacific coast. Black Fleet Invades.

ers-three divisions of them-several visions of destroyers and submarines, together with mine planting and mine

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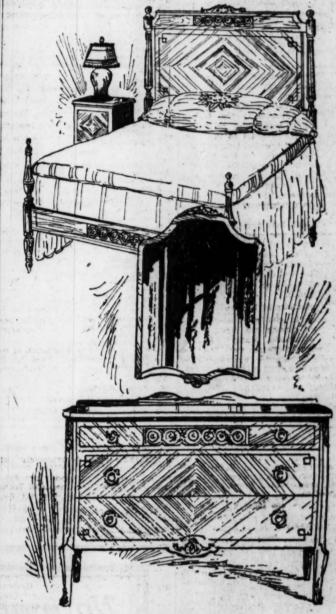
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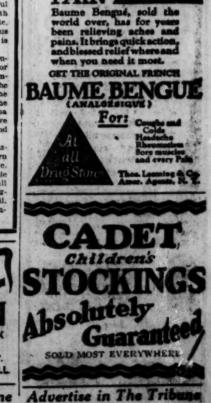
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BARRY—Patrick Thomas Barry, March 3 beloved husband of the late Charlotte Rebecca Barry, fond father of Mrs. Margaret Barry Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Barry Bins. and Mrs. Genevieve Barry Burnham Funeral Thursday, March 5, from his late residence, 6931 Euclid-av., to St. Philip Neri church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet, For further information, Midway 8822.

BEECHER-Robert W. Beecher, husband of Ella and father of H. W. Beecher, of 250 Clinton-av., Oak Park. Services from For-est Home chapel, Thursday, March 5, st 3 p. m.

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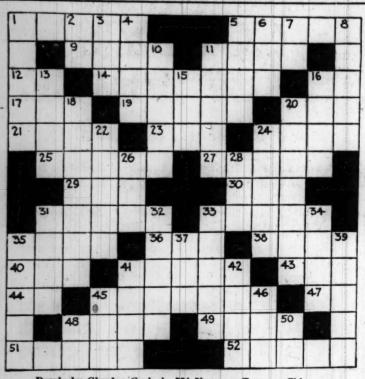
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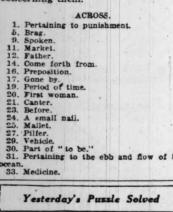
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FEB. BUILDING PERMITS SET A **NEW STANDARD**

volume of building is the monthly report of the city building department, prolonged illness.

He came here from death of Miss Dora Beckman, 29 years old of the St. George hotel 435 East 60th street, issued yesterday, which shows twice as Chicago in 1913. many permits for new structures were issued in February as in January. The value of the 1,418 new buildings-resi dences, hotels, apartment buildings, office buildings, and industrial strucanctioned is \$6,200,000 greater than the aggregate worth of new building undertaken in January, 1925, and about \$8,500,000 greater than the value of buildings sanctioned in Febru-

Completion of the new apartment buildings begun in the last two months will make 4,421 flats available for the spring renting season. During the same two months plans for 953 resiences were approved by the building

A comparison of the Pebruary totals with the records of January and also

Feb.	, 1925.	Jaz	L., 1	925.	Po	b. 21	
Besidences	648		5.00	305			420
Apartments	574			263			328
Industrial	143			98	;	* 0	90
Miscellaneous	54			37			41
Totals	1,418		1.	703		1.	879

Arrested as "Doorbell"

Burglar of Oak Park Lawrence Gates, 15 years old, 2336 Augusta street, was arrested yester-day afternoon and charged with being Oak Park's "door bell" burglar. Gates' method, police said, was to ring ed his way in, and if answered, he feigned desire to purchase an autobile as excuse for ringing the bell.

Two men alugred Charles Mayer in his reattate office at 1910 South Clifton Park avoir yesterday and robbed him of \$400.

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HOLD RITES FOR DR. BRIDGE HERE NEXT SATURDAY

Funeral services for Dr. Norman geles, will be held here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Universalist church. Dorchester ave-60th

street. The Rev. L. Ward Brigham, D. D., will direct the services, assisted by the Rev. L. B. Fisher. Assisting will be Ernest D. Burton, president of the University of Chi-

James B Herrick. Burial will be in Rosehill. Dr. Bridge was for many years prominent physician in Chicago and at one time was president of the Chicago passed his 80th birthday when he died,

CHESTER DRAKE, NOTED MASON, DIES, AGED 74

Chester Tuttle Drake, one of the most prominent figures in Masonry in Chicago, died yesterday, aged 74. He was born at Sturgis, Mich., studied at Northwestern university, where he was a member of the class of 1874, and founded the Drake Standard Machine

35. Boy's flying toy.36. Mimic.38. One who regulates his attitude towards He was a thirty-third degree Mason, past master of Golden Rule lodge, high priest of Wiley M. Egan chapter, commander of Chicago commandery of Knights Templar, master of Chicago council of the Princes of Jerusalem, illustrious potentate of Medinah temple, puissant sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine, and commander in chief of Oriental Consistory. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, and a son, Chester Drake Jr.

G. A. R. to Honor Memory of W. R. Manierre Today

Military ceremonies conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic will be accorded William Reid Manierre, one of Chicago's oldest native residents, who died on Tuesday at his home, 1507 Dearborn parkway, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Manierre enlisted in the civil war at the age of 16. The funeral services are to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Graceland cemetery chapel. The Rev. William M. Salter will officiate. Many of Mr. Manierre's old friends visited the home yesterday. The coffin was draped with an American flag.

James Ward, Professor at Cambridge University, Dies LONDON, March 4.-[By Associated ress.]-James Ward, professor of ental philosophy at Cambridge university, died today. He was born in 1843 and was a fellow of the British academy and foreign member of the Dies in Des Moines Home New York Academy of Sciences. Prof. Des Moines, Ia., March 4.-The Rev. Ward wrote extensively on the subject Nels S. Lawdahl, 61, who formerly oc-

FALL ON WALK FATAL TO GIRL.

Darrow Is Home from DEATH NOTICES Florida; Writes Book

Clarence Darrow yesterday followed the swallow back home. He has been in Florida, and on returning said he hadn't seen Sally on his trip, and de-Sullivan, Mrs. Helen Barry Bins, and Mrs. Genevieve Barry Burnham. Funeral Thursday, March 5, from late residence, 6921 clared he believes W. E. D. Stokes unjustly accused. "I've been resting by Euclid-av., to St. Philip Neri church; re writing a new book," said the Leopoldquiem high mass at 10 o'clock. Interme Mount Olivet.

BERNHARDI—Dr. Carl Bernhardi, age 82.
father of Mrs. Alfred Scholek, Omaha.
Neb., Mrs. Woodworth Clum, Beverly
Hilla, Cal., and Mrs. W. E. Snider, Chicago. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., Rock
Island, Ill., auspices Masonic lodge, No.
658, A. F. & A. M.

BRIDGE—Dr. Norman Bridge, Jan. 10, at Los Angeles, aged 60, husband of Mae Man-ford Bridge. Services Saturday, March 7, 2 p. m., at 8t. Paul's Universalist church, southwest corner Dorchester-ay, and 60th WARSAWSKY—Sam Warsawsky. In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away five years ago today, March 5, 1920. From lonesome WIFE ANNA AND CHILDREN. AICKEN—James Aicken, March 3, beloved husband of the late Harriett R., father of Mrs. E. E. Brice and Euphemia. Funeral services from residence, 9741 Longwood-dr., Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount

DAVIS—Samuel J. Davis, of 4919 S. Michi-gan-av., beloved son of Morris and Amelia, devoted brother of Meyer, Abraham, David, Sadie, and Harry Davis. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Thursday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Burial O. B. A., Waldhelm

DECKER—Della Emily Decker, nee Brecken-ridge, beloved wife of Edwin H., fond mother of Mrs. Marion Morrison, sister of Charles and Fred Breckenridge, Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4937 N. Kenneth-av., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information phone

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DE WITT-Anna Scott De Witt, March 4. wife of the late Fred De Witt. Funeral Friday, March 6. at 1:30 p. m., from late

residence, 3937 Congress st. Interment For

426, O. E. S. DIRBEN-Robert W. Dibben, at 3133 N thilds, dear father Arthur and Caroline brother of Harry and Walter Dibben and Mrs. Eleanor Mundorff. Services at fu-neral home, 4138 North-av., 2 p. m., Fri-day. Interment Rosehill.

DOPP-Mary Moyes Dopp, March 4, 1925, at the apartment of her daughter, Mary Dopp, 5709 Harper-av. Funeral Friday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., from undertaking parlors on South Main, Oconomowoc, Wis.

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KYLE-Sara Ann Kyle. George Whitehead Kyle, aged 80 ran Funeral Friday, March 6, at 2:30 p. a. from residence, 1910 W. 107th-st. line ment Mount Hope.

LARNED-Emma J. Larned, March 3, 122 beloved mother of Anna L. Scott, Nells Clark, Minnie E. Larned, and Besse 1 Larned. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. fm late residence, 1620 Sunnyside-av. Inc. ment Roschill. LEE-Elizabeth Lee.

MANIERRE-William R. MAZER-Morris Mazer, beloved husband Bertha, nee Sopkin; father of Anna Abraham, and Sanford. Funeral Thursda March 5, 1925, at 1 p. m., from chief Roosevelt-rd. and Lawndaic. Interest Waldheim.

McNICHOLS—Helen A. McNichols. March to beloved daughter of William and Elste Lew McNichols. 400 Deming-pl., at Cacting Park, Ariz. Funeral notice later.

BOBB-Brother Charles B. Robb, fate mober of Carnation lodge, No. 933, I. O. O. J. Services at chapel, 4056 W. Harriscoel.

GEORGE STUCKEY, Secretary.

ROBINSON—Bthel Ross Robinson, below wife of Harry F. Robinson, mother of Jacob, and the seph, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ross. Feneral Thursday, 8:30 a. m., from lais medence, 48 Forest-av., Riverside, Ill, to k Mary's church. Interment Calvary. In reservations call Yards 0d62.

SCHMIDT—William F. Schmidt, below husband, of Christine, nee Seivers, father of Harvey. Lillian, and Mabel. Funeral Friday, March 6, 1925, at 1:30 p. m., five late residence, 137 N. 14th av., Mehre Park, and 2 p. m. from St. Paul's Evagelical Lutheran church. Intermed Cacordia. Milwaukee, Wis., papers plancopy. GEORGE STUCKEY, Secretary.

THUMB—Eugene Walton Thumb, March 1925, late residence La Salle hotel. For neral services and interment at S. Johnville, N. Y. Remains may be viewed at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., until 330

p. m. Thursday.

VAN TAFFEL—Anthony Van Taffel, belowe husband of Ellen Van Taffel, nee Haller, fond father of Mrs. A. F. Tulett, and Mrs. H. H. Herbert. Funeral private.

WAGNER—Ella Wagner, nee Schreibe, bloved wife of Henry P. Wagner, mother of June, sister of Mrs. Helen Huber, William C., Edward and Harry. Funeral Thursday, March 5, at 2 p. m., from her late redence, 4924 N. California-av., to St. Jame Lutheran church, Garfield-av. and Frementst., thence to St. Luke's cemetery.

WALSH—Mary Walsh, 4302 Madison-st., by

st., thence to St. Luke's cemetery.

WALSH—Mary Walsh, 4302 Madison-st., bloved sister of the late Catherine. Elisabell John, and Thomas. Funeral Saturday is 9 a. m. from chapel, 4313 Madison-st. is 5t. Mel's church. Interment Mount Came. Member of Third Order of St. Francis as 5t. Mel's branch. L. C. B. A. Peru, III. papers please copy.

WEILAGE—Ingram I. Weilare, beloved his band of Myrtle Weilare, nee Radliff, so of Herman and Louise Weilare of Cris. Neb., brother of George and Cassie Weilare and Mrs. Bertha Syljebeck. Funeral Saturday at 1 p. m. from residence, 1429 N. Austin-bird. to Humboldt Park Commandery Asylum, 2410 N. Redzie-bird. Masonic service. Burial in Acacia centery. Member of Progressive lodge, 8, 954, A. F. & A. M.; Northwest chapter, Ma. 224, R. A. M., and Tyrian council, No. 73. R. & S. M.

H. & S. M.
WHITE—Ann White, March 3, beloved wife at
George W. White, fond mother of Maria.
William, and George White, sister of Ms.
John O'Connor, James Horan, and Michael
Horan. Funeral Friday, March 6, 9:30 a S.
from late residence, 2047 Farragutav., to
St. Gregory's church. Interment St. Joseph's
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NARBY DAY TELLS HANDS OF DEATH CHIEFS SHOT IN OWN STORY OF ACID THROWING

ATH NOTICES

Will Let Law Take Its Course, He Declares.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.- (Special.]—Bernice Day, 20 year old bride, threw acid into the face of her husband, Darby Day Jr., after he had refused to move out of his mother's house, it was revealed today by young pay in the first interview he has given cost him his eyesight.

Bernice asked me to buy a home for ourselves, and when I told her I could not, she gave me an ultimatum of two days to decide—make up my mind," young Day declared. thought it was a fit of temper, such she has shown on other occasions. on Sunday morning she left home. We oned her mother and later, after ice was found I persuaded her to ge to her mother's for a few days

Wife Came to Door. to see her Monday morning and promised to return that night. That evening, after mother and I had finished dinner, Bernice came to the door. She at axicab while asked me to step outside."

After he had complied his wife repeated her demand that they move into a home of their own, Day declared. He said he saw a car standing down the street and asked his wife what it was doing there. She didn't answer, he said, but started walking toward it. Carolyn Lundstrom, sister of Mrs. Day, who had driven her to Beverly Hills, kept playing the spotlight on their faces, Day declared. Apparently recognizing them, he said, she started to drive away. Determining to follow

in front of the house, and he and his wife got in. Girl Threw Acid.

her, Day told his questioners, he went back to his own car, which was parked

"I turned on the switch," 'he stated, and, with both my hands on the steering wheel, was about to step on the starter. At this moment she ex-claimed, 'Honey.' I looked, and she threw the liquid into my face and

acid rendered him helpless for the mo-ment, Day said. When he came to he death clock figures to 96 for this year was with his mother and she was call- in Cook county.

its course," Day stated.

hem by Bernice Day, who is out on Fairfield avenues. 5,000 bail to appear March 16, after being arrested on a complaint sworn to by Mrs. Day Sr. Beverly Hills police are guarding the Day home.

Fairpeld avenues.

Elsie Marcus, 10 year old niece of a Chicago policeman, was killed by an auto truck Tuesday. The child's parlice are guarding the Day home.



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, Grocery Wagon Drivers' union to the guns, and moonshipe in Cook county organization of the retail grocery since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the clerks led yesterday to the shooting sixty-third day of 1925.

since the tragedy which has almost TWO MORE, HIT BY AUTOS, DIE; TOTAL NOW IS 96 and O'Brock have been trying to in-

> Girl, 17, Man, 61, Are cials went unheeded. Latest Victims. Two persons died yesterday as the

result of auto accidents. Bruncke joined the union all deliv Miss Lillian Datro, 17, of 104 Wilson eries of groceries would be stopped "She promised to do this. I went street, Joliet, died in St. Anthony's Pickets were posted. ers from several companies appeared

hospital. She was struck Sunday by The driver of the cab, Edward Sima,

2310 West 51st street, is held

quest this morn-

Patrick Gall, 61, 9709 Ewing avenue, struck by an in St. Anthony's hospital. The commits suicide while DESPONDENT. auto was driven ELSIE MARCUS. by Joseph Foster, The burns and fumes of the nitric 3218 Shields avenue, who was cleared

ing a doctor, he declared.

Mrs. Myrtle E. Anderson, 39 years

"This has been a horrible experience old, 4031 North Keeler avenue, wife

and has caused me unfold physical and of Motorcycle Policeman William Anmental anguish. I will appear at my derson, suffered skull fracture and inwife's trial and allow the law to take ternal injuries yesterday when she its course," Day stated. The young husband and his mother to avoid hitting another machine. The are in fear of further attempts against accident occurred at Fullerton and

TRY TO LINK DEALERS WITH GEM ROBBERS At an early hour this morning the WAR BETWEEN Jacob W. Rose, 35 years old, 108 ing the two suspects in the hope of

East Forty-first street, and W. H. getting more admissions from them. Schumer, 28 years old, 1228 South Alas the "brains" of the gang of rob-Grocery Clerks' Leaders clothing store robberies.

Criminal Court building where they were questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Clifford J. Bates in an effort to get confessions from them. Rose induced to contribute \$2,500 to the Smile-Away Home for Widows and Orphans yesterday by two men he met at the zoo in Lincoln park. There is no such home.

Drivers' Targets.

of A. P. Forrest, president, and Frank O'Brock, business agent, of the Retail

Grocery Clerke' union. Neither union leader was so ously injured. The shooting occurred at Menard avenue and Lake street in front of

William Graumann's grocery store.

For several days, according to the in-

duce O. E. Bruncke, a clerk employed by Graumann, to join the clerks'

union. The requests of the union offi-

Yesterday both union leaders ap-

peared at the Graumann grocery store

Shortly after, it is said, union driv-

at the Graumann store to make whole

sale deliveries. They were stopped by

Forrest and O'Brock. Arguments en

sued and threats were exchanged. The

drivers left their wagons, and a half

an hour later an auto load of gunmen

pulled up in front of the grocery

one side. Another argument started

and suddenly the gunmen fired a fu-sillade. Forrest dropped with a bul-

let in the right shoulder. O'Brock was hit in the right side of the face.

Learn of Union Feud.

Detectives working under the direc-tion of Capt. Thomas J. Pilkington of

the Austin station learned that a feud

has existed between the clerks' union

and the grocery wagon drivers' union

over the organization of the food dis

tributors. It was created, police learned, when the officials of the

clerks' union started to unionize all

Supposedly despondent over ill health, Anthony Van Passell, 64, 422 North Learnington avenue, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in his head in the bedroom of his

clerks in the city.

Forrest and O'Brock were called to

Pickets Are Posted

more than twenty jewelry store robbany avenue, were arrested last night beries in the last year or more. as the "brains" of the gang of rob-bers seized several days ago in connection with numerous jewelry and Charity That Proves Mirage

Rose and Schumer were taken to the was induced to contribute \$2,500 to

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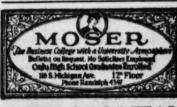
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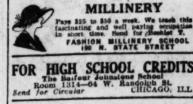


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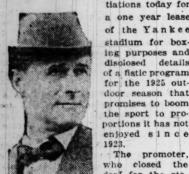
ACCOUNTANCY INSTRUCTION

RICKARD PLANS BOXING BOOM IN YANK STADIUM

SAMMY ENTERS TOURNEY

TEW YORK, March 4 .-Ill., lightweight, who has sion's lightweight tournaent, today joined the ranks of boxers seeking the 135 pound crown left without an owner when Benny Leonard retired from the ring. Eddie Kane, Mandell's manager, notified the commission today Mandell would accept the nomination and compete in the tourna-

New York, March 4 .- [By Associated Press.]-Tex Rickard concluded nego-



ing purposes and of a fistic program for the 1925 outdoor season that the sport to proenjoyed since The promoter

deal for the stadium with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, has matched Jack Delaney and Paul Berlenbach, for a repening card at the stadium on

Harry Wills and Tom Gibbons, leadin heavyweight challengers, probably will be the principals in the second show at the ball park, staged under Rickard's direction for the benefit of the Milk Fund on June 23 or 24. This bout has been in process of negotia-tion for some time, to establish an standing challenger for Jack Demp-

ng sought by Rickard for important tile bouts. Cannonball Martin, baneight title holder, has agreed to fend his crown outdoors, providing retains it in his match March 20, at Madison Square Garden with Phil pounder, who meets Eddie Anderson of important factor in the ancient and after spring comes north again these as full of fight on the links as her it is safer to start in March.

Moline in one of the ten round bouts royal game of golf. Already young students will be taken out on the bobbed titian hair leads the world to

Walker Ready for Bout.

Rickard desires to match Martin with the winner of the bout between Harold Smith of Chicago, and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., who clash in a semi-final to the Rosenberg-Martin the world's bantamweight as semi-final to the Rosenberg-Martin the world's bantamweight as semi-final to the Rosenberg-Martin the world's bantamweight that the semi-final to the Rosenberg-Martin go. Martin also has in prospect a bat-from eastern promoters yesterday by and more consideration, more oppor-tile at the stadium with Pancho Villa. Manager Buck Montgomery. o holder of the world's flyweight

After the Anderson bout tomorrow to learn the fine points of the pastime.

The latest development of this H. H. Webster, who once assisted Jock Hutchison at Gien View, passed through called contest with Bushy Graham in New York City on Magen 20. Martin io is ready to defend his title under Rickard's auspices, if the present ban New York City on March 20. Martin place don him by the New York state will defend his title against Phil Rosenmission is lifted.

MONDT-ROMANO ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROBABLE

Joe "Toots" Mondt, who defeated terday. Smith boxed eight rounds at Scotland and who is one of the few Mullen's and Anderson pulled on the professionals in America who has Tuesday night, probably will be selegther for six sessions at the Arcade, lected to meet Mike Romano in the Smith is well under 118 pounds, the main event of the wrestling show to be staged by John Krone and Charley Cutler in the Coliseum March 17. weight both have agreed to make at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Anderson was a pound heavy after yesterday's was a pound heavy after yesterday's

Mondt has made a decided impres- work. upon local fans, who are eager tin and Peter Sarmiento, the Filipino, to see him take holds with the Italian champion. "Toots" put up a great match with Lewis at the Coliseum a short time ago, while Mondt handled Milwaukee. Both will engage in light Zbyszko much easier than Lewis ever workouts today and then rest until they start for the auditorium on Friday night. A six and a four round bout complete the card.

depot at 5:50 o'clock tomorrow evening.
Fourteen bouts, which will bring together
city and out of town boxers, have been arranged for the weekly amateur show at the
Mullen symmasium tonight. The boxers have
been evenly matched by Instructor Jimmy
Gardner.

GIBBONS SIGNS WINTER SPORTS HAVE BIG YEAR St. Paul. Minn., March 4.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, has been signed for a ten round bout here 400 YARD MA

Winter sports in the west parks have been exceptionally successful this year, according to E. A. Dygerd director of the athletic activities. The basketball the athletic activities. The basketball season which has just closed proved particularly successful, forty-five teams ving entered the tourney, with only two forfeited games through the entire The title went to Sheridan Sunday.

Three teams, Dvorak, Holstein, and Sheridan parks, are tied for honors in the indoor baseball race.

Other meets which are planned include a wrestling tournament on March 7 and a checker tournament March 6



MOON MULLINS-WHERE THE TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

SMITTY-BRAINS OVER BRAWN

AND I WAS

to Have Regular Classes

ing a stage of great importance in the daily lives of high school students.

There are more than seventy members of the Lake View club, and it's one of the most thriving associations in the city.

Amber Andrews, who was born in Members of the Briargate Golf club and their guests last night at the Hotel La Miss Frances Hadfield Milwaukee, defeated Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, 19 holes: Miss Dorothy Klotz, Chicago, defeated Miss Borothy Klotz, Chicago, defeated Miss Dorothy Klotz,

ALSO CHAMPION HAMMER THROWER!

BELIEVE ME, I SURE COULD HEAVE IT A FEW AND I'LL

WELL ALL I GOTTA WELL, I SHOULDN'T KICK ABOUT SAY IS; SEEIN YOU BEIN' LATE, EGYPT, SO FAR IS BELIEVIN' YOU'VE ALWAYS GOT THE DAY POOH ! AND MONTH RIGHT. ANYWAY I HAD A SWELL TIME FISHIN' THAT SPANISH COUNTESS THAT'S SUCH A RIOT DOWN HERE OUTTA TH' WATER AN' NOW MOON, DEAR SHE'S NUTTY ABOUT ME-TO HAVE COT A DATE WITH KEPT YOU HER TOMORRA NIGHT. WAITING

I WAS A SIX

A ATHLETE!

I'LL BET

YOU WERE A GREAT

ATHLETE IN

COLLEGE

HUH?

GET CHANCE AT TITLE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

champion, according to news received

After the Anderson bout tomorrow

berg on the same card. If Smith and

will be matched for an outdoor show to

Champ Ready for Gong.

Bantamweight Champion Eddie Mar-

who trade punches in the main event

Local Fans Going.

At least 400 local fans, including

large number from the stockyards, will

make the trip on Sammy Wolf's special train which leaves from the Union

FOR ST. PAUL GO

Photo of Jesse Crawford, popular organist at Chicago Theatre.

Smith and Anderson finished local in the city.

be staged in the Yankee stadium.

Martin are the winners, then the pair daily lives of high school students.

Greb match which was postponed be-cause of injuries Greb received in a he swam the distance in 4:35 2.5 sec-

fight with holdup men at Pittsburgh onds. The former record, held by Sunday.

Every day he asks a MURAD smoker at some

cigar store, club or hotel why he prefers MURADS

each week.

Harold Smith, the stockyards 118

LETTER MAN-BASEBALL

CREW-AND I PLAYED

FOOTBALL TEAM

YARDS BANTAM WILL Lake View High Golf Club

ing a stage of great importance in the

professionals in America who has dropped the Scottish burrs in his conversation, has been booked to give

weekly lessons to the Lake View club. He will lecture on golf in a regular

high school classroom on Friday of

of the clabs, and naturally the audience

at his lectures, will be graded in golf

BILL INTRODUCED

Springfield, Ill., March 4 .- [Special.]

-The long expected bill to legalize racing and race betting on the pari

mutuel basis in Illinois was introduced by Representative Benjamin M. Mitch

ell in the house today. It provides for race meets not to exceed 120 days,

and for the payment of fees of \$5,000 a day and 25 per cent of the net proceeds to the state for division between road construction and prizes at county

It went to the license committee.

400 YARD MARK

Miami, Fla., March 4.-Arne Borg

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YOU.

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SAY-WOULD

YER MIND MOVING

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THE NEXT ROOM?



CERTAINLY SWIM PRELIMS TO PLAYIN

BY HOWARD MARTIN. Every existing National I

RECORDS FALL IN

repeated in finals tonight Nine events were last night, with the result that six marks were shattered, one was tied, and another just managed to withstand

the qualifying events are not set don as fullfledged marks, even bettertin are expected to be made with the spirited competition in the finals

Record in First Dip. by lowering the time for the pluan and it was not long before about every individual in each event dus-

Lane's relay squad then naddled a

In the forty yard swim, Robert Ha to the recent decision of the western Warner Hobey, Lake Forest and association to keep its skaters at home emy's sole entrant, together with I Graves of Culver, doused the old 10

New Star in Diving. Chicago skaters are out of condi- preme in fancy diving meets, met i

I. S. U. THREATENS TO BAR CHICAGO ICE STARS.

Suspension of Western Skating asso- cated his work. His time was 211; ciation ice stars for failure to c.m. which clips four seconds off the pete in the international indoor championships, to be held at Pittsburgh Friday and Saturday, is threatened by the old record by one-fifth of a seem International Skating union, through Peterson of Lindblom took \$25 to Charles H. Goldsmith, secretary, in a breast stroke by traversing the wire received by Harry Berz, secretary tance in 1:10 4-5. of the western association, yesterday. The I. S. U. official asserts members of the Western Skating associa- his way to the finish line in 1924 tion are entered in the Pittsburgh bettering the old record by 25 of meet and will be barred unless they second. He was one of the shinis appear. "The Western Skating assolights of the night, as he placed in the ciation has no right to act in this matter," the telegram says in reference in the 220 yard swim in 2:26 4-5.

Harry Berz, who is acting for the W. S. A. in the absence of President the figures from 1:11 4-5 to 1:10. Frank Kalteaux, says no western skaters entered the meet and that no suspensions can result.

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Tis no longer necessary to wait trip east at this time physway." Secreting the properties of April to set the incubator or the first of May to buy baby chicks in this norther action depends upon the reply to might become a more important factor in the ancient and stroyal game of golf. Already young men and women, some of them scarces of through the ranks of the lott items.

Belleair, Fia. March 4.—[Special.]—May be a steep as the prince and more of them scarces of the chickers and boisted their names to glory.

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PREPS COM

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ROUND AT BELLEAR T is no longer necessary to wait trip east at this time enymay." Secretary of April to set the tary Berz said last night. Further Detroit, took the event. Qualifiers.



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State at Jackson

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Wisconsin. The new bulletin No. 371, "New Chick Feeding Facts," will be

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BY FRANK SMITH. Avalen. Catalina Island, Cal., March

necial.]-The inauguration to Coolidge at Wash ington, which, according to some of the natives here, must have been a great surprise to in on the Cubs' training activities, although some of the politicians of radio in the hope

the club hung around the hotel the President might say something in the namendation for further slice in the income tax.

pisappointment appeared in their nburned faces, when they heard ching of that nature, but in its stead ching of that nature, but in its stead ching of the property will be a stead of Boss Bill FLOCK OF SOX BATTLES check 'em out. Sheepishly they fol-lowed their chief who led them into Heavy Work Starts.

Intensive training started today on the White Sox started in earnest sith a vengeance. There was plenty today with seven of the eight contest-

Morgan. Blake, Milistead, and Herb Brett to the mound for batting practice. Harinett, Barrett. Mel Kerr, the Saskatoon kid, O'Farrell, Grimm, and

hird, with Curry at the plate, gave the regulars something to look at, and look at, and look stilled it a day with a satisfied air. From now on the play- ers may look for a continuation of the strenuous work that occupied inaugu- year he performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness, Owner the performed at Wichita and did went wrong before the Preakness and the performed at the performed

Nick Dumovich Silent. Wilbur Cooper was the only pitcher who showed any curves, and he burned balls with abandon, until Killefer put im on the carpet. Grimm developed one of those blisters on the heel that stay off his feet during the afternoon. Nothing further has been heard from Nick Dumovich, and publicity for this bird is taboo until such time as

PREPS COMPETE IN SIX INDOOR

he reports or comes out of his coma.

public high school indoor track cham-mionships were held last night at Bart-In the practice game today ett gymnasium to determine competiors in the finals at the Broadway neat trimming, 3 to 1. events will be held at the Broadway ILLINI, MAROONS of the finals. Follows wing are the qualifiers: Senior relay-Lake View, Schurz, Senn. Har-

or relay-Englewood, Crane, Hyde Park.

VALLEY CHAMPS WANT TO MEET **BIG TEN VICTORS**

tames between the University of Kan-tas, champion of the Missouri Valley onference, and the team that is even-mally declared champion of the westference, will be arranged if posstell, said today. Details will be ken up through Maj. John L. Grif-

C. C. BANK FIVE VICTOR. | FIRST NAT. [13]

GASOLINE ALLEY-SH! DON'T TELL WALT A WORD ABOUT THIS



the stentorian voice of Boss Bill reluction of SUA DATILES to stentorian voice of Boss Bill remaind came as a distinct surprise, for the boss makes it a point to be

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Shreveport, La., March 4. - [Spe-

sing of bases, and hiking over the ants on the field. Bill Barrett, who filled the position most of last season, Nearly all of the kinks have disap is now the only one not present. Harpeared from the frames of the ath-letes and they went about their work vey McClellan, the veteran, who was as if they liked it. Killefer sent Bush out nearly all of last season because of

extension hit the pill to all corners showing made today he would have Pittenger hit the pill to all corners of the lot.

The regular, Grimm at first, Adams at second, Maranville at short, and sparkling fashion. He has been in comes from Owner William Daniel. It comes in advance of winter book openant in fans alike by his throwing to have and fans alike by his throwing to have one would never think by the did. None of his rivals are in as good trim so he led them all on speed.

The rockie infield, made up of Kearns at first, Michaels at second, In height and weighing about 165 to select this young Mr. Butler, who opened his training work in most sparkling fashion. He has been in comes from Owner William Daniel. It comes in advance of winter book opening and fans alike by his throwing to have so one would never think by the did. None of his rivals are in as good trim so he led them all on speed.

Butler a Big Fellow.

Butler is a tall rangy man, 6 feet in height and weighing about 165 to select this young Mr. Butler, who opened his training work in most sparkling fashion. He has been in Los Angeles all winter and has been in

the regulars something to look at, and seems to know everything about play- tions. splendid work.

> half inning game today and had Butler had been made ante-post favorite. It nated at Rollins hall, on his own team, apparently just to give him a good test. Another strong candidate for the

player who was tried out last fall. Ike has had experience and knows the nouncement was made as soon as the

Little Mack O. K. REPS COMPETE
IN SIX INDOOR
TRACK PRELIMS

In the shortstop job. Little Mac looks fifteen pounds heavier than he was last fall and should be as strong of his owner, who said the colt's condition was the property of turf followers.

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The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance.' the position better and if he only Six qualifying events for the city should get into a batting mood he

SPLIT FENCING AND GYM MEET

Junio 660 yards—Sweet. Englewood: Van Junior 660 yards—Sweet. Englewood: Peterson. Lane: Garrison. Tilden: Ruggles. Senn: Officis. Lake View: Kramer. Hyde Park: while the Marcons were taking the Eall. Lindblom: Ruh. Lake View: Ivanson. Austin: Lowry. Senic of I mile—Polomba. Austin: Lowry. Senic of the Illini in gymnastics here tonight. Coach Sumway's men took seven of eleven bouts to win the Custom. Austin: Gopalski, Lane: Thomas. Lake View.

The score was 57 to 49.

Chicago's gym men won by the de cisive score of 849.5 to 764. Summa-

cisive score of \$49.5 to 764. Summaries:

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Work Mork March 4.—[Special.]—Harry Stockelynch and Alphonse Goosens are leading the thirty-eighth international six day bicycle race, with an advantage of two laps over Sammy afternoon encounter after a hard tussle in fifty-two innings, 50 to 41, while Augle came back in the evening and notched a 50 to 45 triumph in forty. It is first frames.

Cannefax's best runs were 5 in the afternoon and a 6 in the evening. Augle corneped two 6s. Two blocks will print on the last twenty-four hours of third in the second. Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chicago. 54.5; Illinois, 51. Work by Quenn [C.]; second: Paisley [C.]. third. Indian clubs-Chic

Awrence, Kas., March 4.—[Spe- PILOT OF WORLD CHAMPION GIANTS OF 1888 IS DEAD

Augusta, Ga., March 4.-John M. Ward, one time captain of the New York Giants, died at a hospital here at K. U. and head coach of bas- this afternoon. He celebrated his sixtyfifth birthday yesterday. The veteran ball player was spending the winter

season here.
Mr. Ward was one of the great inwith the Missouri Valley six out of ten games and the next year conquered Brooklyn in six out of

Death resulted from an attack of charity at the Giants' training park pneumonia which he contracted while on a hunting trip early last week.

Fans, Tribune Will Give You Cubs and Sox Rosters Free The complete roster of the Cubs and White Sox baseball teams showing the players' full names, age, position, and other data have been prepared and are to be distributed free of charge by THE TRIBUNE public service bureau, it South Dearborn street. Fans wishing to obtain these rosters should apply at the Public Service bureau.

ARMOUR TECH WINS. [33] CHICAGO TECH [13]

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

Tell that benighted city guy Who thinks buckwheat cakes belong

I always mix my cakes, And serve them the next morning

With sausage of home makes,

Then baled hay and city milk. * * Height of Optimism.

A customer 80 years old has just or-

because all blondes are not light-some

Sears for Rollins Hall. [From Daily Northwestern via several Helpers.]

pambbell Pomes.

Said the little boy to his pop,

tato for any man.

had backed him (1874)?-F. D. M.

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MASTER CHARLIE, Chicago owned, is entered for the Kentucky Derby. This colt, which cost \$1,000 as a yearling, was leading 2 year old money winner of 1924, earning \$95,525. He was surcial.]-The battle for the shortstop job passed only by Sarazen as a money earner of all ages.

Master Charlie is a doubtful starter in the bluegrass classic. He has been thrown out of training because of de-



in height and weighing about 165 be able to start. But they do the sportspounds. He has a great arm and manlike thing in publicly stating condiploded, comment Helpers Doc and Bruce.

year he performed at Wichita and did Fred Burton told the writer for publication that the colt would not start the fol-Manager Collins staged a five and a lowing week in the Derby, for which he arm, while women students will be vacci-

Unfortunately, Wise Counsellor went position of short arrived this morning in Ike Davis the former Columbus heavy play. Mr. Burton and his friends. colt's unfitness was known.

In 1922 Morvich was winter book favorite. Owner Ben Block no doubt enjoyed The dear old public has to stand for so much gulling and blarneying that we to my dad for 100 pounds for planting. In the practice game today, the take pleasure in calling attention to Dad refused. Said he wouldn't out a po-

> Fails Only in One Respect. pion as successor to Bennie Leonard ap- from the Dore block, now Boston store, arently will accomplish all for which it and John W. Gates came back after was intended except to determine a rec- winning first prize at a pigeon shoot in ognized lightweight champion as succes- Peoria and bought for the boys who sor to Bennie Leonard.

KIECKHEFER AND **CANNEFAX SPLIT** LEAGUE GAMES

Augie Kieckhefer and Robert Canne-fax of New York divided a National

Both games were close.

The Gotham billiardist won the an advantage of two laps over Saramy THREE QUINTETS

Augie cornered two 6s. Two blocks will grind notable.

FRANK FRISCH SIGNS; GIANTS STAGE GAME FORT WAYNE AND

Sarasota, Fla., March 4. - [United News.]-Frank Frisch, the most important and most expensive of the holdouts on the Giant team, signed his con-tract for 1925 today after another long Ind., K. of C. team tonight at the Not a Chance—St. John.

Not a Chance—St. John.

Not a Chance—St. John.

Columbus, O., March 4.—Dr. L. W. playing shortstop and second base as playing shortstop iniversity to participate in a to a world victory over St. Louis in The contract is to run just one year. Two teams of Giants, captained by Jack Bentley and Bill Terry, respec-tively, played a nine inning game for

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Minneapolis, Minn., March 4 .- [Spe-We cook with electric julce, And our home boasts two full bathrooms For naught but the family use.



Men are being vaccinated on the left

The First Liar Ain't Got No Chance." Big potatoes! Pouf! Once a man came weight title.

DISTRICT MEET STARTS

Do You Remember Way Back When: The elimination boxing tourney in New York to determine a lightweight chamalitile eigar store on Madison across sociation district basketball tournament at Deerfield High school in Hightonight when six first round games are played. The meet will continue to-morrow and wind up Saturday night.

The Deerfield meet is one of thirtyseven district tournaments starting today in the state. The Deerfield winner will be admitted to the section meet at Joliet on March 13 and 14. Today's schedule, starting at 2 o'clock, follows: Waukeran vs. Des Plaines, Glen Ellyn vs.
Evanston, Libertyville vs. Arlington Heighta,
Wauconda vs. Elmhurst, La Grange vs. Deerneld, Antioch vs. Gurnee.
Tomorrow Riverside and Hinsdale ANOTHER LAP New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-

Harry Stockelynch and Alphonse and New Trier and Morton will be Goosens are leading the thirty-eighth paired in first round games, which will

ACCEPTED FOR CATHOLIC MEET

Three Catholic championship pres fives have been accepted for the national Catholic prep basket tourney to After gaining a lap on the field early be staged under the auspices of Loyola this morning, Stockelynch and Goos-ens, in a jam which started at 11:10 They are St. Stanislaus High of Bay o'clock tonight, went out and gained another lap, increasing the advantage Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Rockhurst academy of Kansas City. They stand as undisputed champs of their sections, according to Roger Kiley. BRUINS CLASH from St. Patrick's High of North Platte, Neb., titleholders of Nebraska,

The Chicago Bruin-202d Coast artiland Aquinas High of Rochester, N. Y.



Waters & BOB BECKER

Minneapolis, Minn., March 4.—[Special.]—The tail-end Chicago basketball team offered weak resistance against the flashy Gophers here tonight and Minnesota took its final game of the season, 38 to 17.

LTHOUGH March is sure to see a general northward movement among the migratory birds just when they will appear in this final game of the season, 38 to 17.

LTHOUGH March is sure to see a general northward movement among the migratory birds just when they will appear in this ing congress will open here tomorrow tonight. Competing from scratch in night for a five week run, during which time more than 11,000 bowlers spell of cold retards the northward from all sections of the United States of the Pastime A. C., who had an allowance of 35 seconds.

season, 38 to 17.

The Maroons were weefully weak on defense, the Gophers having little difficulty in advancing the bail under the basket for easy shots. But for the first few minutes of the game, when thousands of geese hung around Clicks and general stream of the United States and Canada will take part.

Chicago's record breaking entry of last year was broken by Buffalo, 2,200 the eleventh 'ap. Eschenbach of the Pastime A.

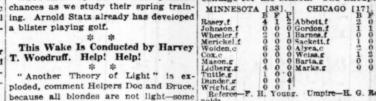
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Chicago gave Chicago three points, the north-erners never were headed. we used to hear their sonorous honk-teen teams rolling on the late shift.

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pair of trousers. I think this beats the
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R. E. L. kets and three free throws. The victory gave Minnesota an even .500 per-heard them honking and talking



winner of this game will meet Engle officers' reserve corps, probably in wood, south central section semi-final's June, and Leo H. Leary, head coach of North Park basketeers, 34 to 31. in a Harvard football in 1916, will be named

as assistants.

Woods and A. B. C. BOWLERS TO

MARCH ON THE BIRD FANS' CALENDAR.

among themselves it seemed as if many in the flock were more than low-

covered with ice.

As the robins, red winged blackbirds,

LTHOUGH March is sure to see | Buffalo, N. Y., March 4.—[Special.] Frigerio of Italy, Olympic champion

teen teams rolling on the late shift.

ratin' the weather which kept the Two Central A. A. U. girls' track lakes and streams to the north of us records were broken at the central championship meet a the White City roller rink last night. Miss Helen Filgrackles, and bluebirds begin to appear in numbers during this month, we ord for the sixty yard dash when she lose our winter visitants, such as the stepped the distance in 0:07 2-5, one-snowflake and redpolls, who set sail fifth of a second less than her former for the north country.

Second less than her former mark, while Miss Dorothy Smith of junior event, setting a new mark of

PREP CAGE TITLE
TO BE STAKE IN
TILT TOMORROW

With Lake View having eliminated all rivals in the northwest section semifinals in the heavyweight division of the City Public High School Basketball league, plans were made yesterday for the city championship game. Hyde Park, which won the south and central sections elimination, will meet the north-siders tomorrow night at Parker High gym.

Another change was announced yesterday for the lightweights. Instead of playing tomorrow, Hibbard and Crane will clash this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Crane to break a deadigck for northwest semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of this game will meet Englewood, south central section semi-final honors. The winner of the Englewood south central section semi-final semi-

PAAVO KNOCKS **AS DAILY QUOTA**

New York, March 4 .- [Special.]-Paavo Nurmi struck his stride again

onight and broke wo more world's records. This time it was his were sent into the

Running in the fifty-fifth indoor games of the 106th mory in Brooklyn, mile and an eighth and continuing on clocked at that

distance in WILLE PLANT. 4:59 3-5. His time [P. and A. Photo. for a mile and an eighth bettered his own record of 4:58, made in the Fordham meet, and his 4:59 3-5 for 2.000 yards bettered his old mark of 5:00 4-5 made in the Brooklyn college games, by 1 1-5 seconds. Nurmi did better than 5:00 4-5 at Buffalo but the time

was not allowed. Willie Plant of the Morningside C., America's premier heel and toe artist, who lowered the colors of Ugo

Willie Ritola, Finnish-American star mark in winning the two mile and a





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BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] PARIS, March 4.-Former Premier Joseph Caillaux, speaking before the their debts-even debts which had been against another war.

M. Caillaux was listened to eagerly.

Allow me to tell you," M. Caillaux nomic arrangements necessary." began, "that you have not always been Premier Herriot received Ambassa- portunity of raising peacefully the well informed. The Anglo-Saxon press dor Herrick at Quai d'Orsay today, the question of their eastern frontier. has accepted the absurd legend of my two men conversing for forty-five min
What they wish particularly is the abo-

nations which, with the Latins, hold the torch of civilization in the west." He denied vigorously statements cometimes attributed to him that he that he was one of the earliest and strongest support cordiale. All he ever did to justify cordiale. All he ever did to justify he accusation of enraity to the entente, he explained, was to demand that England adopt a policy of "give and take," placing France on the same plane as the Anglo-Saxon powers in

Would Let Germany Join.

day, stated that all nations should pay ers to participation in a guarantee

contracted without due consideration. However, M. Calliaux pointed out interested states are distributed that "no transfer of riches to a formet as to Germany's eastern frontiers, that "no transfer of riches to a formet as to Germany's eastern frontiers, However, M. Caillaux pointed out interested states and reaching an agree-He discussed the difficulty of trans- eign pation can take place without the with which it is now dissatisfied. fering such sums of wealth as he out export of goods." He asserted that It tis asserted that the British gov. lined in his own policy with regard to the United States had paid its revolu- ernment is favorably impressed with

"But what are you doing to help us an answer can be given as it is commonly believed that he will to export?" he asked. "Take, for inbe called to power in France within a stance, one of our principal productswine. You must supply the spirit and willingness and make the flexible eco-

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, March 4.- THE TRIBUNE IS The former premier passed to the able to state that the British governsecurity problem when he declared for ment has received definite written pro-Angle-American Press association to a project admitting the defeated pow posals from Germany regarding assistance in maintaining the neutrality of the Rhine in conjunction with other

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determined the sex of their child in advance. Bernarr Macfadden had six daughters. He used this plan and two sons came to his

home. You can do the same thing if you are interested. This article will tell you how.

Do you feel full of pep and fire every morning on arising? Could you measure your efficiency with chicken power or horse power? What is the driving force back of your flesh and blood machine that you work with

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every day? You can be surcharged with power, bubbling over with buoyant forces. Or you can belong to the

vast crowd of "dead ones," the has-beens that are playing on past reputations. Men of this kind are only walk-

save funeral expenses, but it will put you in such vigorous shape that you can delay this event for a great

Determine the Sex of Your Next Child

A definite solution of this abstruse problem that is dependable in more than 90% of the cases has been

found by Bernarr Macfadden. In this article he gives the details of experiences of numerous parents who

ustrial areas to Poland. France, of course, is committed to support Poland, but it is hoped she may be induced to accept some altera-tion in the east in return for absolute urity in the west.

Report Stirs South Africa. CAPETOWN, South Africa, March -The publication by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE of Austen Chamberlain's memorandum on Great Britain's for eign policy has caused a great political here. In the parliamentary lobbies today it was stated that it was not likely Australia and New Zealand would give their approval to a security pact to defend France and Belgium and there is a general feeling that the dominions ought to remain aloof from European turmoils.

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revision of the Upper Silesian award. Kansas Senate Approves a whereby they lost rich mineral and in-Speeder Heaven on Plains Topeka, Kas., March 4.-The state senate today approved in committee a countries. The bill applies to counties having a population of 5,000 or less.

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Burned Evidence By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

story is being told by young Dandridge, junior member of a New York firm of Old Jerome Fosdick, one of the richest clients of the firm, invites Dandridge to at his home. The young lawyer is interested in the old man's granddaughter, Sara. iful young society woman, who is Fosdick's sole heir. Fosdick tells Dandridge tera's father, his only son, had spent many years in South America, where he died. that Sara's ratter his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick home with baby Sara.

The his death a South American woman appeared at the Fosdick had investigated the woman's mother, the nurse said, had died soon after. Fosdick had investigated the woman's

luncheon Madam Adelbron, a famous psychic, calls on Foedick and tells him as had been an intimate friend of Sara's mother in Buenos Aires, when Sara was an intest, and that when she had had to leave the city on a theatrical tour she had left Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money When she returned to with Sara's mother all her jewels and a large sum of money. When she returned to reason Aires Estrella Fosdick was dead and her property had disappeared. She had just seconded in tracing them and she demands that Fosdick return her jewels and the money, with interest. A few days later the old man is found dead in his car. The case is in the lands of Police Inspector Curran. Dandridge tells him about Madam Adelbron, and informs him the medium had carried with her a list of jewels which had belonged to save mother and written in the latter's handwriting, identical to a list in Sara's possess. Before Dandridge is able to have Fosdick's safe, which contains important letters, as the same of the food of the fo

dient is about to the street. Who had covered the Fosdick death for his paper, tells indidge he saw Sara Fosdick in a downtown restaurant the night of the robbery with crook known as Lord Harry. Afraid that Sara will meet with harm, Dandridge goes the Fosdick house to warn her. While there Curran telephones to say that Herbert id been killed on the street. Miss O'Connor faints at the news, under the impression at the victim is her brother. Lord Harry, and not Herbert, who is almost his double, as revives when Lord Harry walks into the house. Sara had engaged him to open the tie for her, but he found the safe had already been opened.

INSTALLMENT XXVIII.

I asked Lord Harry why he stayed so long in the museum the night of bery when he found the safe empty. "Partly to make sure that the letters I was to get were not there," he "Was Miss Fosdick with you?"

"No. I saw her later in a down town restaurant where we had agreed



And neither of you removed anything from the safe-for Miss Fos-"Really!" he drawled, and then his eyes twinkled, "there was nothing

that interested Miss Fosdick, my sister, or myself." I shot my next question at him suddenly.
"Do you know Heywood Achison, the criminal lawyer?"

There was a slight twitch in a muscle in the side of his face, which well as a whole because of lapses in the continuity. Just the same, the work of the three principals entitles the given will be given to the continuity. The picture doesn't stand up awfully well as a whole because of lapses in the evening on "Written and taken him by surprise, but he recovered himself immediately." The picture doesn't stand up awfully well as a whole because of lapses in the evening on "Written and the manner of the stand up awfully well as a whole because of lapses in the same, the work of the three principals entitles. Then he abandoned his flawless ease; his face hardened. "Tell work of the three principals entitles." me one thing, Mr. Dandridge, how the devil does Achison come into this?" it to your consideration.
"Well, as Madam Adelbron's attorney, he was willing, no doubt, to pay high price for those letters, and I'm as sure as one can be of anything that

"I see, softly, "and you think I—"
"Somebody did," I answered. "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did," I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did," I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did," I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did," I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did, "I am merely pointing out to you, at some did

"We already know the Missionary opened the safe, but we also know he had absolutely no opportunity to get the letters to Achison."
"Then Haworth—Herbert handed them over."

"Herbert's movements are equally well known. He was shadowed every

step of the way he took that night, and since then he has, of course, been discover each other again and for a brief few hours, in the old, carefree technical discussions and mere clever-

"Strange," he muttered, "there's a missing link somewhere. And yet not so strange, after all, with Achison pulling the strings."
He gave an impatient twitch of the shoulders.

"This is a lot more serious than I thought. I know Adelbron, the old taker, and all of her crowd. She's as devilish and cunning as a cobra. I haven't much doubt that she retired old Mr. Fosdick, or arranged for it; and he isn't the first notch on her stiletto by any means. But you can figure sa her to some extent. What I mean is that she only has so many moves at her command, and they can be reckoned in advance and guarded against. With Achison behind her though. My word! It is like putting human in telligence into a poison gas shell. One can't guess where it will strike next. Really, I am afraid even Miss Fosdick may be in some danger."

I didn't care to have him see how hard any suggestion of this sort hit me.
"I don't think so," I said. "In the first place, the inspector has made their scheme is a guarantee of her safety. They think the nature of How he settles matters for everybod ome is a guarantee of her safety. They think she will come across

s," thoughtfully, "but Miss Fosdick has started in to fight; trust them to know what her attitude is. And she is clever, very, and quite fearwe're all liking so well. I THINK he's
Trust them to know that, too. And she is determined to bring the
murderer of her grandfather to book. The odds are that she will give them a run for their money. Then they will act. What if they do have to abandon the blackmall feature? They have a claim, and it is good against her

"Starving?" Sara came into the room, "well, relief is in sight. Pardy has just informed me that dinner is served. Your sister, she smiled at Led Harry, "is much better. Mrs. Hayes gave her a seddive, and she is retaily asleep by this time. She means to keep the poor little thing in but tomorrow, though. I don't wonder she was frightened. I was myself. The fact that you were late, and that you, as Mr. Herbert's double, might be proaching the house at just that time, was enough to send the cold shivers anyone's spine."

Lord Harry hunched up one shoulder.

"All my lucky stars were out," he said, "and thanks be that Curran's lich dogs forced me to a detour. Herbert was on his way to confession, and the said of the said of the said."

Typose?"

I was surprised at the shrewdness of his guess, if it was a guess. He was on his way to keep an appointment with the inspector when

thopened," I said.
"His old garne," the corner of Lord Harry's lip lifted contemptuously.
"Did he telephone to Curran? Yes, of course, he would. Poor fool! Didn't he know somebody would be listening in on every message that went in west of this house? But he always lost his wits whenever he was in one

Bara rose, "I explained you to Pardy and Mrs. Hayes," she said to Lord Bara rose, "I explained you to Pardy and Mrs. Hayes," she said to Lord Bara, "I knew they would both be dying with curiosity, so I told them you make Miss O'Connor's brother and she had let you in at the museum door." We followed her into the dining room, but during dinner, by tacit if anyoken consent, none of us referred to the subject uppermost in our thoughts. With Pardy hovering about, we were taking no chances. It was Lord Harry who saved the situation. He was so casual, so entirely at ease, that the background of tragedy receded a little; it no longer

was Lord Harry who saved the situation. He was so casual, so entirely at ease, that the background of tragedy receded a little; it no longer spared so imminent and threatening. He talked a good deal in his whimsistacinating way, and yet he made no effort to monopolize the conversation. On the contrary, he drew Sara and myself into it so skillfully, that because we realized it, we also were talking more freely and naturally.

After we had adjourned to the library, though, and had satisfied ourselves a programmy. I but the question to him that I had been

after we had adjourned to the library, though, and had satisfied ourselves at no one was eavesdropping, I put the question to him that I had been sing to ask for the last hour, phrasing it as tactfully as I could.

I got the impression, Mr. O'Connor, from semething you said, that you considerably more about Herbert's past life than the rest of us do.

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For an instant his eyes bored through me, and then he dismissed caution

The cut of the cards has made us partners," he said, "I have been "The cut of the cards has made us partners," he said, "I have been of all into this affair without my volition, and through Cathleen, of all.

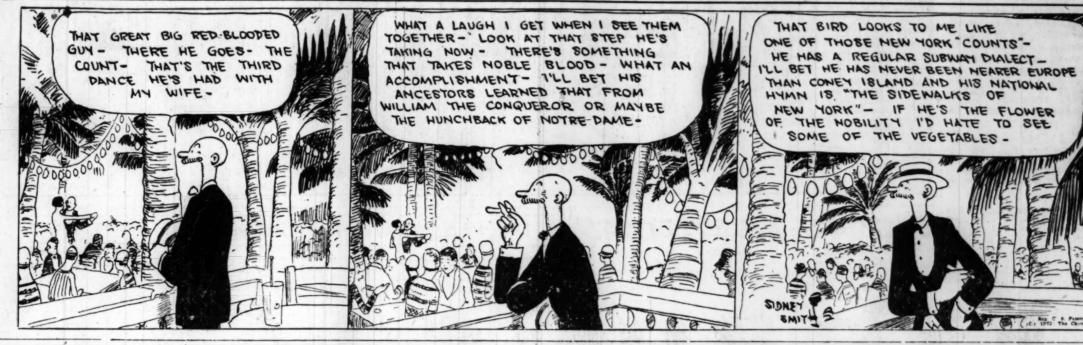
"This amused him, but he became serious at once. "I do know about Edwin Haworth, or Herbert, as you know him, than any other

Person, probably. We grew up together; he was the strangest com-tion I ever met. What they call on the turf an in and outer, born that He couldn't run straight with anybody, even himself.

"It was a case of double personality, perhaps. That's the only way I account for him. For long stretches, the Dr. Jekyll side of him would account for him. For long stretches, the Dr. Jekyll side of him would see top, a cultivated student of art in all its forms, an authority on periods, leal museum director. Then he would suddenly reverse, and become ideal museum director. Then he would suddenly reverse, and become ideal museum director. Then he would suddenly reverse, and become ideal museum director. Then he was never a ruffian. He had the soul spaniel, timid and cowardly. Nothing but positive proof could ever maniel, timid and cowardly. Nothing but positive proof could ever me believe that he had any hand in the murder of Mr. Fosdick, or in advance that it was planned.

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THE GUMPS-THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER



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The picture doesn't stand up awfully Journalism this

The plot can be outlined briefly:

woman and a married man.

After the armistice their paths diverge and for several years they do not meet. Then at a Swiss resort they fashion they play around together. ness. Primarily, he thinks, the music Scandal mongers observe them.

The girl marries an Englishman

Critic is a reporter.

The speaker was graduated from the

confronted by people who have known of the Swiss episode. The musician's wife has learned of it and is about to sue for divorce.

The musician arrives to explain the whole thing to the unhappy husban and finds things in a terrible turmoi

concerned brings the picture to touching and different finish. Clive Brook is the English actor

CLOSEUPS

Arthur Edmund Carewe is known as the social hermit of Hollywood. The other night though, they do say appeared at the Club Montmartre all dressed up, took the first violinist's fiddle from him, and astounded the festive crowds with strains of sweet. the \$5,000,000 endowment fund of the est melody. [The boy took lessons American legion.

great deal of appeal and is besides, a finished actor.

idealistic, lovable young musician. Mary Astor is charming as the whole- said. some, merry English girl whose sense over expertly.

There are several beautiful and rather unusual scenes among the throughout is commendable. See you tomorrow

I dinna see just what the story has Tribune Music Critic

novel, and if you've read that maybe Edward C. Moore, music critic of and brothers, and your neighbor's sons you'll get the connection. The book THE TRIBUNE, will give a lecture at the and brachers.

Medill School of "I remember the frame of mind that

> at 8:15 o'clock in the Northwestern

with whom she is madly in love. He Northwestern university law school adores her and takes her to his stately and served his apprenticeship as a home. Here, among his friends, she is music reviewer on the Chicago Daily

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I'M DOIN' MY WORK - -

Civic Leaders Cheer Landis' Appeal for

War Veterans' Fund Former Judge K. M. Landis spoke yesterday at the La Salle hotel on the necessity for raising Illinois' quota of

when he was young, 'tis said, and apparently has forgotten nothing he ever er were E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel company; Ezra J. Warner, president of Sprague Warner & Co.; E. J. Doyle, vice president of

enthusiastically as "a sweet thing." the Commonwealth Edison company; He has a charming personality and a great deal of appeal and is besides, a and W. R. Dawes. "I knew something of the atmo-Ian Keith is well cast as the dreamy, phere of the military training camps during the World War," Mr. Landis "The only fear that I saw evi

denced anywhere was the fear that the of humor doesn't get her anything with fellows would not get to France. That her husband's people. Louise Dresser was the frame of mind. Well, a day has several short scenes that she puts came when they did get to France. "Then after a while there was mention in the dispatches of casualties, and the casualties went into the columns,

snowy mountains and the photography and finally to the pages of newspapers. It required whole pages here in Chicago to record the casualties of this territory. And I remember that night standing by the bulletin board, when it looked as though the enemy was photoplay is, however, adopted from a to Address Medillians ing an advance, and our fellows were

> we were in that night, and this was pactically universal. We were in the frame of mind that night to quitclaim the United States to the 4,000,000 then under arms or in training.
> "Here we are in 1925, devising ways

and means to get money for what?
"To help along the fellow that was broken, maimed, physically and men- dren-it doesn't make tally, and take care of the boy and any difference. There girl whose father went in and did not is a vast difference in

the drive for Chicago, presided. Among Generally speaking. those who spoke besides Mr. Landis most people, if treated were E. J. Doyle, Mrs. Edward Hines, right, will treat us right in return. and Col. Frank R. Schwengel.

Appellate court dissolved the injunction and remanded the case for a new

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted for the Inquiring Reports to ask. Send name and address with you question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chi-cago Tribune. For today's question H. Mossberg, 5442 Hyde Park boulevard, was awarded \$5.

Do you prefer men or women as pas-

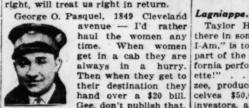
(Asked of taxi drivers.) Where Asked.

Chicago avenue, at Dearborn street. The Answers. Raymond Trovillo, 1539 West 71st

street - It's according to what kind of people hey are. The ideal is a nice party of one or trip. Many of those

long night trips are all not only holding his line, but was mak. J. E. Davidson, 1217 North La Salle pugilists in the drama. street-I prefer men,

ple can't be pleased, no



and there looking for passengers.

Harpist and Soprano

BY EDWARD MOORE. A joint recital in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel last night disclosed harp solos by Dorothy Bell and songs for the soprano voice by Esther Lundy Newcomb. Miss Bell was both agile and able on an instrument that would seem to have only limited possibilities in the concert room, though there are memories of a harpist who once called to inform the music department of this paper that the harp has some thirty-sevenor it may have been twenty-three-different qualities of tone. It is less effective when the performance has time ago that Ar. Winninger's part will have Joseph Coyne in it there, or in importance and comedian who originated Bunthorne, Ko-Ko, John Wells, and other parts in the Gilbert-Sullivan operettas, and vask known in this country, in the later years of his career, as an "entertainer." The younger Grossmith has been here, in imported music-plays, without leaving an impression of being unbearably funny. He is something of an idol in London, and, I think, a fairly-bad actor.

BEG YOUR PARDON! effective when the performance has to stop midway for repairs. Still, Miss And So-and-So.

the conventional idea, nor was her the piece, starting week-after-next, singing always according to conven- and is the sole survivor of the original singing always according to conventional notions, but some French songs by Fourdrain, Grovlez, Chausson, and Staub went across with definite and rather attractive impulses behind them. Various musical organizations of the Hawthorne club, with members of the Hawthorne club, with members drawn from the Western Electric company, gave a concert at Orchestra hall. The leading item was the club's band, which played under the batton of Victor J. Grabel. It played numbers of considerably higher quality than bands in general are in the habit of doing, and, since it had been trained for mellow tone rather than blare, it played them considerably better.

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The Moon and Sixpence in "Laugh, Clowal-Laugh" is to have in the West the West and play a seciation (diametric and play and pla tional notions, but some French songs cast.

THEATER Miss Bainter, who is so good in it

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THAN CONEY ISLAND AND HIS NATIONAL

NEW YORK"- IF HE'S THE FLOWER

will go elsewhere with "The Dream-Girl" at the end of next week; and as yet nothing in succession is made known for the Studebaker. Things for the theaters are scarce just now: there are sixty-odd of 'em to be kept supplied in New-York; and their lessees haven't had an easy time of it since August. Five pieces cur-rent there are current here, also: dupli-

cating is how the producers, in President Coolidge's phrase of yesterday. "use their enormous powers to trim the balance." And, down to a week or two ago, it's been a good season not all the theaters have made money with rents, rates, and taxes what they are in and near the Loop, the margin is slim even when a success is housed.

noon of the 20th, will be put on sale Tuesday morning in the Auditorium.

Mr. Maude's stage-manager, Mr. F. Gatenby Bell, writes in courteously to partment, was kept busy at the phone tell me that Shaw's absurd play named right. Answering the question, there is more money in hauling men than women.

"The Admirable Basnville was acted in 1913 in Philadelphia: this with regard for some observations of mine in THE TRIBUNE of the 1st concerning Your TRIBUNE, fill it in in pencil and 'The Admirable Bashville" was acted

up to a dollar or more the first successful play with a pugilist from men. Some of the women are so tight they squeak when they

would stop kidding me I'd give a sen in "A Rag Baby,"—a part acted, as sible answer.

Mr. Barker puts it, by "the now-allished. Day and night they are open-Erick Kell, 3759 Palmer street—Men most forgotten Frank Daniels,"—was not a pugilist, but a hanger-on of prizefatting: his long-quoted catch-line was: "Let me shake the hand that shook the hand of Sullivan!" The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champior" was, if I'm right, a gentleman who had gone in for pugilism; and, moreover. "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a processing the mail. The chap acted by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a pugilist, but a hanger-on of prize-fighting and sorting the mail. Chief of Police Collins assigned six policemen to the job of watching this mail, two on each eight hour shift. With the great number of applications on hand, it will be days before the policies are delivered. The applicant the policies are delivered. The applicant has been considered by Mr. Mitchell in "The Champion" was not a pugilist, but a hanger-on of prize ing and sorting the mail.

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Wild and Woolly Films

Put Under Court Ban

Wild west pictures, the old original form of photodrama, are on the morality skids. The Appellate court put them there yesterday, saying in a decision: "Motion pictures which permit theater patrons to view scenes of shooting and murder with equanimity are immoral and should not be exhibited."

The decision reversed a ruling of a lower court, which granted an injunction to prevent police interference with the showing of "The Deadwood Coach," a Fox Film corporation picture. In reversing the decision the Appellate court dissolved the injunction and remanded the case for a new factor of the save for a state containing but two real show-towns Also, the figures are eloquent of what a hit is worth when it is a success, as well.

Adolph Falcke, 45 East Chicago avenable the case for a new factor of the profits, with a guarantee that his share will be not less than a thousand dollars weekly.

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is a success, as well.

Are Heard in Recital his rôle of the lawyer is to be acted in London by George Grossmith. (I told some time ago that Mr. Winning-er's part will have Joseph Coyne in it

Applications for Insurance Flood Mails

Count Premiums.

The Tribune Readers' Insurance de partment of the Federal Life Insurance company doubled its staff of stenographers yesterday and expects in a Mr. Ridings announces that tickets day or two to be turning out the new for the Actors' Fund benefit, the after | \$7,500 travel accident policies, issued for one dollar, at the rate of 10,000 a

O. Steinkamper, manager of the deyesterday.

send it to THE TRIBUNE. Yes, good for because every so often you get a dime, and on ask if, in saying that "Is Zat So?" is all day.

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In order to keep track of the asquel, 1849 Cleveland avenue — I'd rather haul the women any there in something named "The Great there in something named "The Great were lent to The Tribune by the

road train, street car, bus, or cab. The disablement payments are correspond-And Mr. Wellington Cross, now of the cast in the Harris, writes to say that maybe he will have his name in The Tribune if he let me know that

"Permit me to congratulate you on

to stop midway for repairs. Still, Miss
Bell did all that was apparently possible.

John Hamilton, whose acting as a der the title, "What's Doing Today," the notice: "Chicago Baptist Social Mrs. Newcomb has a good natural voice and a considerable idea of how to interpret songs. It was not always

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Bricks Aimed at the Business Girl by a Man of Business BY DORIS BLAKE.

A self-admitted business man of some 60 years writes to tell me I don't know what I am talking about when I say the business girl is capable of making a most excellent wife.

"There is not one girl out of five who works for a living fit to marry and raise children," he says.

Before making this startling revelation he accuses me of not being able see anything wrong with women, fust because I am a woman, I wish that were true. I might have a much more noble opinion of myself, for in-

"A woman," he says, "cannot se any defects in another woman who is being criticized by a man. She will scratch and bite, herself, but let a mere man say a word about any of ner sisters-and they stand together

For this unconscious bit of flatter we must be grateful. I wish there were more truth in it.

But to get back to his opinion of business girls. They are not only un fit to marry and rear children-"but very few of them," he says, " have any such idea in their heads when they do marry. Their idea is to get mar-ried and get what pleasure they can sponsibility of the wife and mother. "They learn to dress and spend money far above their station in life. so that when they marry, with the exception of a few, they soon become dissatisfied. They do not want to

cook and wash dishes.
"We elderly men have seen hundreds of fresh young girls with gen-tle bearing and feminine ways come down town to work. What are they like at the end of three or four years? Why, each one is hardened, coarsened She may know more, but what good ices that do her when she is married?

In my epinion, one of the worst effects office work has on a girl is to each her to be extravagant—so extravagant that when she marries, few nen can satisfy her desires. I mean ordinary men. But she would be natarally opposed to marrying that sort, anyway. She wants to marry the oss, or the manager, and if she can't marry him she goes as far as she can.

"You say in one of your articles the business girl does not have to lose her femininity. Then she hasn't been working in an office long. It is a otten life for a girl, and a losing one in the long fan. For, while she may make money, she saves nothing; gets rid of it faster than it comes. She is

And that's what one man, 60, and old enough to know better, thinks about the business woman! I'd like to hear what he thinks about

business unfitting young men for par-enthood and the responsibilities of ome. I observe a goodly number of our young business men playing the rôle of husband and father quite amazingly well. Before their marriage some of them were gay young blades, spending their money on dress, cigars, even cocktails. But love and marriage got 'em and trained them. And look at them now. Their mothers smile and their sisters laugh when they see hem docilely wheeling the baby buggy.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Off to Other Fields.

three years my senior, and I am sure he loved me, but recently he has changed and he hardly ever comes to see me and takes other girls out. Do you think he still loves me, and shall l love him fust the same?

My dear, as soon as some boys feel a girl really cares for them, they lose interest. It is too bad, but it is a way they have. So it is wiser to hold them in doubt, A. J., and never let them see that you love them too much. I am araid your friend has wandered off to other fields, and you had better let him go.

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neet him. You have been introduced o him, so it is your place to recognize him when you meet. Knowing he is bashful, you could make things easier for him by being extra friendly. Instead of meeting him half way, as the aying is, go just a little farther. You can afford to do this, as you know where you stand with him, dear.

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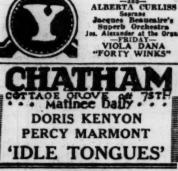
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and Pharaohs of Egypt. John Borden is a man who has passion for adventure. He is of the nent. Had he lived at that time he might have been one of those privawars of that day. They were a species of polite pirates who aided their country's sea campaigns and had a very good time doing it.

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BY NANCY R-

Little else has been talked of in

tage of John Borden and Mrs.

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necessary, in order to save the lives of those on board, to carry a rope to and through the stormy sea—a sea "Nearly 90 per cent of the churches wherein blocks of ice were floating— are found to be carrying on only tra-

prise to his friends, as he is known to have gone twice this winter to Wash ington to see the lovely Mrs. Stillwell. Privacy is not easily achieved in this land of telephones and easy communi-

Day's News in Society

The Thursday morning reading class rion Smith at 1210 Astor street. Fortnightly for a musical to be followed by a tea. Mrs. Americaus F Callahan, social chairman of the so- Rings in Girls' Noses ciety, will be assisted by Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, Mrs. Walter J. Jarratt, Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, Mrs. Willson, and Mrs. Howard Willett.

dence, R. I., in 1920 and Mr. Whittlesey is a Yale man of the class of 1918. Mr.

Field) have returned from their Euroapartment of Mr. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State parkway, while the elder Kelleys are in California. They plan to go out to Lake Forest about May 1 to occupy a house on Illinois road which they have taken for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley will return from the west about March 25.

Miss Katherine Carroll, daughter of "Your women wear rings in their Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Carroll of 222 ears, why can't our women wear them East Delaware place, is making a round of visits in the east. She is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Standish Bradford of Spring. field, Mass., the parents of her flancé, Edward Standish Bradford Jr.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

York, March 4 .- [Special.]day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Regi-Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Stevens of

him Beach. comain de Tirtoff, who arrived re-

Mrs. William William K. Vanderbilt and In Joseph Harriman have left White Allen Gouverneur Wellman gave a supper at the Club Mirador and Mr. and Mrs. George Brokaw were also set and hostess at a large party. Mrs. Manamaker was present with ends, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pat-

on also gave a supper. Ir. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam 15 East 58th street gave a dinner he Madison. There were twenty

Lecture by Decorator. Marian H. Gheen, president of men Interior Decorators' asso tion of Chicago, will speak this om of the Blackstone hotel on American Furnishings, Rural

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

andkerchief should be an incom but of property. Do not leave but on tables and chairs. Some queamish about others' handker-

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Winkles Dine Out-All but Mothaw



ters who were such a factor in the Protestant Churches Advised to Speed Up Their Work in Cities

"City Protestantism must move His second trip to the Arctic, several faster than it is doing," according to years ago, gave him an opportunity to indulge his delight in the courageous Prof. William L. Bailey of Northwestand plucky. When his ship was ern university, a report of whose inwrecked on a bleak and lonely spot on vestigations was published yesterday that rocky western coast, and it was in the bulletin of the Chicago Church

wherein blocks of ice were floating—
he would not let any one else do it,
but jumped into the tossing waters and
successfully made the connection. It
uss a life and death job, and one of
which any man might well be proud.
He will give his bride two brand
new houses, as within the same year
he has bought a large place in Lake
Forest, which formerly belonged to the
hate Delevan Smith, while a short time
ago he acquired the Charles G. King
house on Astor street, one of the most
attractive in Chicago.

He would not let any one else do it,
ditional activities," the report states.

"Only 10 per cent take up special social service. Many city churches are
in the city but not of it. They are no
more than the typical town or village
church. Less than half report cooperation with social agencies, only
40 per cent keep open daily and only
20 per cent keep open for daily rest
and devotion. Only a third have any
form of athletics, 20 per cent have
daily vacation Bible schools, 14 per
cent have week day religious instrucdaily vacation Bible schools, 14 per cent have week day religious instruction and 17 per cent use motion pic

"It is a hopeful sign that the larger the city the more of such general and special adaptation is found among the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. churches. Chicago displays larger, Anderson of 5428 Van Buren street, to take place at Winnetka in April.

Willard P. Engelhard, son of Mr. and lic church is strongest the churches The wedding is to take place in May. tend to assume the form of larger, richer, and broader units of work In making the report Prof. Bailey will meet this morning with Miss Masaid more than 1,000 churches of vari-The American Opera society will ous denominations in various sections of the country in cities of 100,000 or more were closely studied.

Panama Parley Issue

He then called over three Indian

pean honeymoon and are domiciled at girls and asked THE TRIBUNE correspondent what was wrong with their clothes. The girls were garbed in multicolored costumes and wore rings in their noses and, in fact, were quite pretty. The chief said that the Panama police wanted to compel the girls t exchange their native clothes for alleged civilized dress and to prohibit nose rings. The Indians object to this. Your women wear rings in their in their noses?" he asked.

to Present "Milestones"

Community drama players of Win-Arrivals in Coronado this week in-will present "Milestones," a three act clude Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell play by Arnold Bennett and Edward of 49 Cedar street, their daughter, Mrs. Knoblock, in the community house. Raiph N. Gardner of 1118 East 46th Mrs. Paul Yoder will have the leading street, and Harrison H. Lobdell of Los feminine rôle. Mrs. Lloyd Faxon is Angeles. Other Chicagoans include director and Mrs. Carrie B. Prouty asfr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox of the South sistant. Others in the cast are Wil-Soore Country club, and Lake Geneva, liam C. Boyden Jr., Charles Matz, Dr. Paul Starr, Richard Burke, George Mr. and Mrs. George W. Swigart of the Ambassador hotel are among the Policy of the Ambassador hotel are among the Policy of the Ambassador hotel are among the Policy of t William T. Wersted.

Gloria Swanson May Quit Hospital at End of Week

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
PARIS, March 4.—Gloria Swanson, the Chicago movie star, will leave the hospital at the end of the week, accordon of Mrs. Henry Alsop Riley, will ing to her doctors, if she continues to her husband, is busy arranging for their departure from Paris. Miss Swanson is now able to sit in a chair

ENGAGED

MISS GRACE ANDERSON.

[Raymor Photo.] Announcement has been made of the

War Hero Sees Self Wounded in Battle in Movie at Benefit

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] better not accuse him of stretching the ABOARD U. S. CRUISER CLEVE- facts. If they do he can prove he's Howard Spaulding Jr., Mrs. Russell LAND, PORVENIR, Panama, March telling the truth by borrowing a mov-4.—Plans for the settlement of differ- ing picture machine long enough to cement was made yesterday ences between the Panama government show them how he went over the top by Mrs. Frank Ogden Magie of 450 and the San Blas Indians, who recently at Chipilly ridge and was wounded.

Oakdale avenue of the engagement of went on the warpath, killing a number

Lieut. Cross discovered the picture Cakdale avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Robert Bradley Whittlessey of New Haven, Conn. Miss Magie was graduated from Miss Wheeler's school, Proviaboard the Cleveland this morning for obtained several reels of film from the the conference. Chief Sabla Tomale war department's archives, many of is a Yale man of the class of 1918. Mr. Whittlesey, who has been the house grees of Mrs. Magie for the last forting hight, will return to the east on Saturday.

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A FRIEND IN NEED

o'clock and 9 o'clock this evening.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Plea for Help.

help, and do what you can for this until cold." unfortunate family.

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husband has been ill with pneumonia little girl, 10, is our only help, and Any kind of help will be a Godsend What can you contribute?

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Miss Helen McIlvaine and Kenneth B. Turner to Be Married in June

The wedding of Miss Helen Forbes McIlvaine, daughter of Alan C. McIlvaine of Chicago and niece of Mrs. Allen B. Forbes of New York, to Kenneth B. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Turner of Lynchburg, Va., is to take place on June 9 at St. Thomas' chapel, New York City. Miss Elizabeth Cawthra of New York is to be Miss McIlvaine's maid of honor, and Wendell Dow George, a Harvard medical school classmate of Mr. Turner. will be the best man. Craig Forbes, a cousin of the bride-to-be, and Hale Hately, also a cousin and a former Chicagoan, will be among the ushers A reception at the Plaza hotel will follow the ceremony. Mr. Turner and his bride plan to reside in Boston during the last year of Mr. Turner's medical studies, after which they will be in New York City.

Another society wedding of this spring, exact date and details as yet undecided, will be that of Miss Harriet Allport, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. engagement of Miss Grace Anderson, Walter Allport of Winnetka, to Sidney Haskell, son of Mrs. George W. Haskell of Cobourg, Canada, which is

work than the lesser cities. It is in-work than the lesser cities. It is in-Mrs. Paul R. Engelhard of La Grange. Lincoln Park West gave a tea yester-Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine of 2258 day afternoon for the board of Emerson house and those women who assisted in making successful the recent eries of card parties for the benefit of the organization.

> Field Museum Lecture. Frederick Monsen, explorer and artist, will be the speaker at the sec-When Lieut. Edgar A. Cross of the ond of the spring series of lectures on 132d infantry tells his grandchildren science and travel to be given in the what he did in the great war they'd James Simpson theater of the Field edge. For it betokens penury or neg-Museum at 3 o'clock Saturday after-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Prairie Corn Bread.

There are already reasons why we Rookie," which was presented before up much of its nourishment. many outfits in France and Germany

The policy of a rapid course for any food may be a bad one, since it cannot yield up its nourishment if rushed and it does irritate and wear out out precious digestive membranes. More persons die between 50 and 60 because of lack of digestive power than for

any other one reason. But there is the prairie bread: One "My husband has been at home and cups of rye flour, one teaspoon of unable to support us for the last two salt, four teaspoons of baking powder, months because of a broken leg and one-third cup boiling water, threethe little I can pick up to do here and fourths of a cup of milk, one tablethere has been our only means of spoon of shortening, one-half cup of support. I have two little boys, 3 and chopped nut meats. Put corn meal 4, who are practically in rags, and into bowl, add salt, shortening, and need everything from underwear to boiling water, mix and let stand twen coats and shoes. Please help me find ty minutes. Then add the rye flour some clothes for them, if you can, mixed with the baking powder and and something warm for myself, size milk and nuts. Mix lightly, pour into 36. I will be so thankful for any a well greased pan. Let stand in a warm place twenty minutes, bake in We hope you will see this plea for a moderately hot oven, and do not cut

> The technique of boiling water with yellow corn meal, the keeping the mixture of the two hot, and then perhaps putting them on to or into som thing hot, is something that has main ly been forgotten and needs to be erences in the old and new meals

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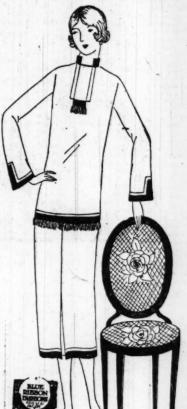
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Mrs. Anna Gumbinsky, widow of Oscar Gumbinsky, who was president should hark back to the wheatless of the Daniel Boone Woolen Mills combread recipes so exploited in 1918, and pany until last November, receives there are always good reasons why—for health's sake we should for a part \$10,000 cash and the household goods proceeds of a trust fund made up of

AMUSEMENTS

the fringed effect of the decorative band is excellent style.

velvet ribbon and say "Pooh!"

shredded can walk right up to a neat

is effected by the fronde-like edges of the ornamental bands. On a frock of natural kaska double borders of red ference between a clever frock and one fit, up to date in style, and the easies ers. The jumper mode is sponsored here, with a skirt absolutely plain except for the inverted front pleat. A costume of this kind is particularly adapted to street wear between sea

This model illustrates the style truth which we have been obliged to enun ciate now for several seasons. For already word is being flashed across the sea from fashion's workshops to her faithful hordes that, with the exception of an accent on fullness and on shorter skirt lengths there is nothing really new under the sun of this year's styles. That being the case, interest centers-as it does in today's frockon detail. Yokes, sleeves, necklines, quality of smart design is entrusted. Even such a uniform type as the

trimming-it is to such items that the imper dress has any num ations. In heavy crêpe, homespun kasha, and novelty fabrics, the jumper frock registers strongly. Yet each eximple of this particular mode is indi vidualized by its details. Rolled collar and stitch yoke mark one model; embroidery in wool at the meeting of skirt and blouse gives a one piece effect to another, and in a third the tunic assumes the semblance of jacket and waist by developing body and sleeves in plain material and the skirt and vest in allover plaits.

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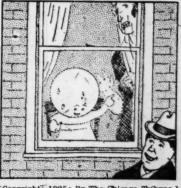
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is plain. Some Goop has rubbed his little nose

Or finger on it, I suppose, Who is that little lad or lass Who always smoothes up the glass?

G. O. P. Woman Teas. Mrs. Charles J. Swan, social chairnan of the Woman's Roosevelt Republican club, has arranged a series of teas to be held on Friday afternoons during March. From 4 until 6 o'clock tomorrow Mrs. Theodore Tieken will be hostess to women from the west side. Assisting Mrs. Tieken wil! be Mrs. C. S. Carlisle, Dr. Sara A. Jan son, Mrs. John MacMahon, and Mrs. Alfred C. Tyler. Miss Harriet E. Vittum and R. E. Blackwood will speak.

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Kraft Cheese furnished the pyrotechnics in the Chicago stocks yesterday ropping to 56% and then climbing up to 62% at the close, a net gain of 1% for the day. Rumors were current that the stock had established a short position. National Leather moved up % on reports of better business in the leather industry. Union Carbide sold down 1%. Swift International was off % Omnibus, Wrigley, and Middle West Utilities

On small sales, gains were: National Carbon preferred, 2 points, and U. S. Gypsum, Crane & Wahl, a point each. Declines were: Great Lakes Dredge, 3 points, and Hart Schaffner & Marx, Midland Steel Products, Gossard, All American Radio, Real Silk Hoslery, and Swift, a point each. Montgomery Ward was off 11. Local traction bonds were again active. Gains were: Chicago City & Connecting 5s, 3 points; Chicago Railways first 5s, and Chicago Railways B 5s, 1½ each; Chicago City Railway first 5s, ½; Metropolitan Elevated first 4s, ½, and Metropolitan Elevated Extension 4s, ½.

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COTTON MARKETS Cotton prices advanced early and decline

3 Beaver Board 8s ... 9444
11 Bell Tel of Canada 5s 9844
1 Beth Steel 7s 1935 10334 1034
13 Can Nat Ry equip 7s 11045 11044
43 Central Leather 6s ... 975 9746
9 Childs Co 6s ... 130 1274
7 Cities Service 7s C ... 12386 12386
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46 Cities Service 7s C ... 12386 12386
12 Cudshy Packing 5448 9334 93
10 Detroit City Gas 6s ... 103
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10 Experiment 6448 1034 103
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12 Gulf Oil 5s ... 9944 994
12 Libby-McNeill 7s ... 10244 10245
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15 Lispest-Winch'si'r 7s ... 107% 107%
15 Manitoba 7s ... 10144 10144
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10 Morris & Co 7148 ... 10344 10345
18 New Orl Pub Serv 5s 8844 88
5 Nor State_gwr 644s ... 102
15 Howell For State 10344 10345
15 Nor State_gwr 644s ... 102
15 Howell Edison 5s ... 9644 94
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19 Pub Serv E & 6548 ... 100
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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

cline, who threw thousands of shares into Alkali. the market in the final hour of trading.

American Locomotive, which is expectwas generally described in Wall street ed to go on an \$8 dividend basis tomor-

in the new administration, made repeated attempts to raily the general list and succeeded in elevating more than a score of issues to their highest prices in a year or more. These included American Car and Foundry, Katy common, North American, Independent Oil and 17.50c.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK March 4. COPPER—Steady. March . Electrolytic. spot and near by. 14%c; full uses. 14%@14%c. TIN—Firm; spot and near by. 355.37; futures. 56.62. IRON—Steady: Sept unchanged. LEAD—Steady: spot. 9.00c. ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis spot. 10.00c. ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis spot. 17.50c. ANTIMONY—Spot. 17.50c.

many of the larger cities of the country, are reported to have sent out flashes

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Dull at 8.85c. ZINC—Slab dull 7.35c. recommending the sale of practically al tocks at the market. This brought about

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

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NEW YORK.—Gray goods held firm on the highest levels of the present movement. Trading was active and prices follow: For 64x50, 5.35 yards to the pound, 9%c: 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound, 11%c: 72x76, 4.25 yards to the pounds, 12%c: 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the pound, 13%@14c.

NEW YORK .- Cables telling of the sear

President Coolidge's inaugural message, which had been discounted by lower at 220. Savage Arms broke from the recent advance in the stock market which carried the industrial and the day. American Can fell from 183%, railroad averages to the highest levels in history, was followed late today by a sharp reaction in prices, which carried scores of popular issues 2 to 10. Miami Copper, Texas Gulf Sulphur, points below last night's closing levels. American Express. Associated points below last night's closing levels. American Express, Associated Dry The reaction, which apparently was Goods, Atlantic Coast Line, Laciede Gas, precipitated by speculators for the de- Pullman, Sears-Roebuck, and Mathieson

brokerage circles as the traditional sell-ing on the good news. It was based on 144, broke to 129½ and rallied to 141½. the speculative theory that a technical where it was unchanged on the day. Insetback was due after the recent produced the strength also was shown by

Gas, California Petroleum, Ludium Steel, and Hudson Motors.

Shortly after 2 o'clock some of the leading wire houses, with branch offices in many of the larger cities of the country.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Dull at ST.—Special.]—LEAD—Dull at ST.—Special.

KANSAS WHEAT SUPPLIES. a tremendous volume of selling by small traders, who were eager to convert their paper profits into cash. Floor traders swelled the volume of offerings.

Cast Iron Leads Break.

The biggest break took place in U. S.

EANSAS WHEAT SUPPLIES.

There are 29.868.000 bu of wheat in all positions in Kansas, as estimated by Allan Logan of Kansas City. Requirements of Kansas wills for the remainder of the season are estimated at 22.500.000, leaving a surplus of only 7.368.000 bu. Wheat condition over a considerable area is poor, with 5 per cent of the total acreage winter killed.

Dec. .

points and Vacuum, Ohio, Penn-Mex Puel, and Cities 162%, but the others were well

Public utilities were again in supply. Commonwealth Power fell back 3½ points to 110 and losses of 162 points were recorded by American Power and Light. Electric Bond and Share, and Middle West Utilities.

A feeble rally by the oil company issue failed to hold, and closing prices in this group generally were lower. Skelly 6%s declined 1% and Pan-American 6s about a point. Standard Gas 6%s fell back 2%.

SUGAR MARKETS.

where it was unchanged on the day. Independent strength also was shown by Baitimore and Ohio, Goodrich Rubber, Traders Take Profits.

A tendency to take profits was noted throughout the day, but operators on the long side, taking advantage of lower money rates, favorable car loading statistics, and weekly steel trade reviews, and the general feeling of hopefulness in the new administration, made re-

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 4.—COFFEE—Future opened at a further advance of 5 to points on overnight buying orders, but off ings increased at 20.08c for May and it market eased off to 19.73c for that position

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	Issue		FIRE		
	Magnolia Petroleum Co., Serial G. N. 41/8	1927-35	02.1	4.35-4.90 %	
,	Union Pacific R. R. Co., 1st 4s	1947	9234	4.55 %	
	Raltimore & Ohio R. R. Co., 1st 5s	1948	1011/4	4.90 %	
	Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania, 1st and Ref. 5s	1948	100 1/2	4.95 %	
	Missouri Pacific R. R. Co., Equipment Tr. 5s	1936-40		4.95 %	
	New York Central R. R. Co., Ref. and Imp. 5s	2013	1001/	5.00 %	
	Pennsylvania R. R. Co., Secured 5s	1964	98	5.125%	
	Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 1st and Ref. 5s	1956	97 78	5.15 %	
	Kansas City Power & Light Co., 1st 5s	1952	971/2	5.15 %	
	Kansas City Power & Light Co., 1st 75	1963	961/2	5.25 %	
	West Penn Power Co., 1st, Series E 5s	1955	951/2	5.25 %	
	Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., 1st and Ref. 5s	1939	100	5.50 %	
	W. A. Wieboldt & Co., 1st Mtge. S. F. G. B. 51/s.		105	5.55 %	
	Pacific Gas & Electric Co., 1st & Ref., Noncallable 6s	1941			
	Pressed Steel Car Co., 10-Year Conv. 5s	1933	96	5.625%	
	Berkey & Gay Furn. Co., Serial G. N. 68	1931	101	5.80 %	
	Birmingham Electric Co., 1st and Ref. bs	1954	1011/2	5.90 %	
	Central Iowa Power & Light Co., 1st Mtge. 6s	1944	100	6.00 %	
	Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., 1st Mtge. S. F. G. B. 61/s	1943	105	6.05 %	
	Yellow Mfg. Acceptance Corp., Sec. Col. 61/s	1934	100	6.50 %	
	Andes Copper Mining Co., Conv. Deb. 7s	1943	98	7.15 %	
	Interstate Iron & Steel Co., 1st Mtge. 8s	1941	107	7.25 %	

Federal Income Tax Exempt Bonds

			Price to Yie	d
Issue	Rate %	Maturity	About	
State of South Dakota, Warrants	31/8	8-20-25	3.375	%
Jersey City, N. J., Tax Revenue	314	1928	3.70	%
Jersey City, N. J., Tax Revenue	4	1928	3.75	%
City of Chicago	4	1937-40	4.05	%
State of Minnesota, Rural Credit	41/4	1954	4.05	%
Decatur, Illinois, School District	41/2	1940-44	4.15	0%
Detroit, Michigan, Improvement	41/2	1938-42	4.20	0%
Canton, Ohio, School District	41/2	1939-41	4.25	0%
Canton, Onio, School District	5	1926-44	4.00-4.25	0%
Cuyahoga County, Ohio, Sewer Imp	41/2	1930-45	4.20-4.35	6%
Steubenville, Ohio, School District	434		4.35-4.40	69
City of Greensboro, North Carolina	A1/	1943	4.40	69
Los Angeles, Cal., Improvement	41/2	1740	2.30	10

Foreign Bonds

Issue	Maturity	Price	About
Canadian National Ry. Co., 5-Year G. B. 41/s	1930	9978	4.55 %
Province of Quebec, Canada, Ref. 41/2s	1950-45	9734	4.65 %
Canadian Northern Ry. Co., 10-Year G. B. 41/s		975%	4.80 %
Calgary, Alberta, Canada, Imp. 51/28	1954		5.40 %
Argentine Government, External S. F. G. B. 68	1958	961/4	6.25 %
August Thyssen Iron & Steel Works, 7s	1930	981/2	7.35 %
Est. R. R. Company of France, Ext. S. F. G. B. 78	1954	871/2	8.10 %
Republic of Poland, 25-Year External S. F. 8s	1950	95	5.40 % 6.25 % 7.35 % 8.10 % 8.53 %

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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NEW YORK, March 4.—Prime commercial paper, 34@4 per cent; bar silver, domestic, 68%c; Mexican dollars, 52%c. Call money easier; high, 4% per ent; low, 3%; ruling rate, 4%; closing bid, 3%; offered at 3%; last loan, 3%; call loans against acceptances, 3%. Time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 3%@4 per cent; 4-6 months, 4@4%.

Closing foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks, as quoted by the Illinois Merchants' Trust company: London— Mar. 4. Mar. 3. Wk. Ago. Yr. aga.

Mar. 4. Mar. 3. Wk. Ago. Yr. age. Cables .. 476% 476% 476 430 Checks .. 476% 476 475% 429% Paris— Cables .. 5.11 5.05 5.15 4.15 Checks .. 5.10½ 5.04½ 5.14½ 4.14½

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

INDUSTRY UNABLE extra long staple cotton has acquired a new significance for every man in this country, except possibly Andy Gump. TO MEET DEMAND FOR BEST GOODS

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Checks 5.10½ 5.04½ 5.14½ 4.14½
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Sweden 15.24 15.22 13.80
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Comes to hand a citation by the federal trade commission jacking up cer-tain lumber firms for substituting a which crated the coffee and clothes shipped to our dads and afforded de-light to millions of whittlers, who found

its texture an inspiration.

The present cotton season marks the departure from American agricultural statistics of a de luxe crop—sea island cotton. There is no way to decide whether lack of tariff or the boll weevil is the immediate cause. Nor is there occasion to plunge into the richly romantic history of this wonderful crop and its influence upon American colonization and subsequent history. Its long fibers are intertwined with much of the romantic setting which readers of Lady. romantic setting which readers of Lady Baltimore will recall, and the name of it conjures up Poe's "Gold Bug" and the

who has proclaimed that he wears no man's collar. The trick of weaving a cotton cloth out of three different kinds of cotton yarn of varying staple length is what made possible the modern soft collars which actually look like starched Adam's apple a chance for self-expres-

Millions of men, who have felt better since they have no longer been compelled to thrust their necks into white cylinders One of the best indices of the rising suggestive of a hypocritical stove pipe or camouflaged gas main, can thank long staple cotton for the boon. Fortunately, as the de luxe sea island passes into history, the Pima varieties from the irrigated southwest have become abundant, thanks to the demand and the tire manufacturers.

4 11-10 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 48f; exchange on London, 93f 65c; 5 per cent loan, 56f 95c. The dollar was quoted at 19f 69%c. enterprise of the tire manufacturers.

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poses of taxation, as officially reported, is \$1,788,665,379 and the bonded debt, includ-

ing this issue, is \$74,181,400. These bonds, issued for street improvement purposes, are

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Trust and Savings bank, in order to complete the church building at Oak Park
avenue and Superior street, south east

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John Mills of Mills & Son has acquired title to the property, 599x125, bounded by Central, Long, Bloomingdale, and Wabansia avenues. He bought from the bansia avenues. He bought from the lighteen flat building at 4727-4731 Indiana avenue for an indicated \$80,000,

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The price in this first transfer, Mr. Thompson reported, was \$325,000, subject to a \$138,000 mortgage.

Immediately on their purchase, the new owners of the leasehold turned around and sold it to Frank Fishman, and they report themselves as profiting by \$75,000 on the deal.

Former Russian General Swings Trade.

To add an exotic touch of color to the transaction, it is further reported that Mr. Byckowetz formerly was a gentian Mr. Byckowetz formerly was a gentian the Bolsher of the Russian army under the old that Mr. Byckowetz formerly was a gentian the Bolsher of the Russian army under the old the R rent accounts pay
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opment project under way. The indi-cated price was \$78,000.

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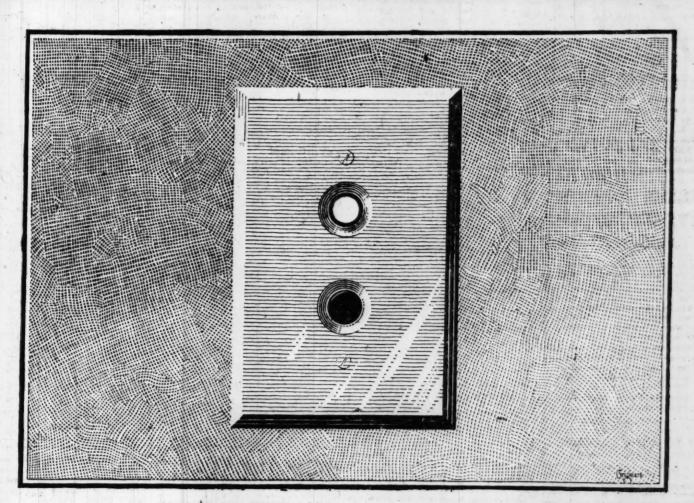
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

RECEIPTS [estimated].	15,000.
Rulk of sales	\$12.80@13.90
Heavy butchers	13.00@13.03
Butchers, 180@230 lbs	13.80@13.15
Heavy and mixed packing	12.25@12.90
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Selected, 140@155 lbs	12.30@12.70
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Yearlings. 700@1,150 lbs	9.50@12.35
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Rulk of beef steers	
Fat cows and heifers	4.20@ 9.75
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Ewes, fair to best	8.506(10.25
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and shippers purchased practically half 84,000,000 bu. number. Small packers bought moderately, while the Armour and Swift houses were left without any. Quite a humber sold as high as \$13.25. including a seven load bunch from a big Illinois feeder, which went to a Day's average price ched \$13.00, against \$11.70 a week

at \$11.40. Five head of 1,565 lb averages reached \$11.60. Butcher stock ruled strong to 15c higher under good demand. K. C.1.25 1.25% 1.22 1.25%

medium and weighty stock continued slow at the recent decline. Price range was widest of the season, 112 lb Colorado offerings selling at \$15.50, while best 85 lb collies reached \$18.00. Fancy 86 lb fed western lambs topped at \$18.05. Choice 90 lb Nebraska stock, \$17.85. Fat aged sheep were scare at little price changes. Mexican mixed yearlings and two year old wethers and ewes, avertwo year old wethers and ewes, aver- Durum. ‡Exchange, \$4.76. aging 88 lbs, brought \$12.75. Feeding lambs held steady, best 75@85 lb kinds. suitable for a short feed and shearing, selling on country account at \$17.25@

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep, against 10,795 cattle, 35,145 hogs, and 10,341 sheep the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases. Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

	Swift & Co Wilson & Co Boyd-Lunham	500	Brennan Agar P. Others	Co	300
	Western P. Co.,		Shippers		
	Roberts & Oake	200			7,000
	Million & Cake				
	Miller & Hart .:		Total .		
	Indepen. P. Co.	500	Left over		6,000
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FINANCIAL NOTES

Stockholders of the American Hide and Leather company again approved the recapitalization plan which had been apposed in court by C. H. Venner. It is expected that vice Chancellor Bentley of New Jersey will vacate the injunction which restrains the company from carrying out the plan.

Stockholders of the International Paper company will sitend a special meeting at Corinth, N. Y., on March 24, to vote on a proposed increase in authorized common made from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 7 per company in the plan between \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000 7 per company in the plan in the pla

Trade settlement last night was mostly bearing on all grains, based largely on the high prices and the poor cash demand, especially for corn, which is selling at greater discounts under the May. Wheat market has taken an immense load the last few days and it is surprising to those who have watched the developments that prices have held up so well, the break of 10½c tram the high point of Monday on May and 5½c on July being considered no more than natural after the recent advance of 24½c. Lower prices are

Winter wheat made little or no growth in the central great plain states because of cool weather, but cold was not severe enough to do material harm. Except for dryness in southwestern plains conditions were generally lavorable, according to the conditions were generally with a bullich.

Feb. 18, when the top was \$11.25 and terests estimate the exportable surplus at average \$10.95. Only 15,000 arrived 70,000,000 bu, and Broomhail places it at

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

face of recent reports that it would have none to spare. World's available supply decreased 554,000 bu for the week, and is 249,324,000 bu, against 268,609,000 bu reached \$13.00, against \$11.70 a week ago and \$7.35 a year ago.

There is considerable talk at the yards about short hog supplies for the near future, and some traders are predicting all sorts of high prices. At all events, outside markets are taking the lead, Cincinnati quoting a top of \$14.00 yesterday, with St. Louis up to \$13.55 and saverable. last year. Dry weather reports continue southwest, with no relief in sight. Weakness in Liverpool was due to speculative selling on pressure of Argen tine wheat, lower Argentine exchange, and a bearish estimate on the quantity of cinnati quoting a top of \$14.00 yesterday, with St. Louis up to \$13.65 and several eastern markets close to the \$14.00 mark.

Cattle Trade Active.

Activity and a 10@15c advance in prices featured in the cattle trade early yesterday, sending top to \$12.00, which selected, choice, 1.204 lb. steers. Best September Wheat.

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Chi 1.72½ 1.73½ 1.68 1.68½ 1.63½ 1.63½ 1.03½ grain available for export from North Local traders, who have recently been out of their lines during the day, and September Wheat secured choice 1,204 lb steers. Best Chi ... 1.55 1.55% 1.53% 1.55% easily attained. Country offerings of cash corn to arrive were reported as larger early, while the shipping demand Canners and cutters sold steady to strong. Calves were steady to 25c higher; bulls firm; stockers and feeders 15@ K. C.1.27% 1.24% 1.24% 1.24% 1.28% 76% remains slow. Oats showed more strength than corn and there was some closing of spreads between the two grains. Prevailing beef cattle quotations are Chi ..1.35% 1.35% 1.31% 1.31% 1.35% 25@50c above the middle of last week. X. C.1.28 1.28% 1.25% 1.25% 1.29% Rye was weak and sharply lower with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down, the break from \$1.63@1.57 for May being extremely rapid. Outside trade in in 1924, bulk sters brought \$3.00@11.25, against \$8.00@10.50 on Dec. 9, showing a general advance of nearly \$1.00. Prices are more contracted with spread in beef steers amounting to less than \$5.00, against nearly \$3.00 early in December.

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Chi . 53% 54% 53% 53% 54% 42% Wyg. 69% 59% 58% 58% 58% easily influenced. A further advance in hog prices at the yards had some effect on provisions to-day, but the market reacted later with 42% grains and at the close lard was un-.... changed to 71/2c lower, with ribs off 5c,

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NEW YORK, March 4.—COTTONSEED OIL

Moved up 508 points early in response to outside buying on the strength in hogs, but liquidation brought about a subsequent reaction. At the close the leading months were 2 points lower to 2 net higher. Sales 17,300 bris. Tenders 1,100 bris. Price crude, 9.75c, sales; prime summer yellow, spot. 10.80c; March closed 10.90c; May. 11.38c; July, 11.77c; September, 11.98c; all bid. Butter remained in good demand, with prices here and at New York \(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher, while Philadelphia was \(\frac{1}{2} \) can all Boston \(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher, while Philadelphia was \(\frac{1}{2} \) can all Boston \(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher, while Philadelphia was \(\frac{1}{2} \) can all Boston \(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher, offerings were not large. Cheese met with a better demand and asking prices at New York were advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cases. Sales to 20 cars fresh firsts for March delivery were made at 26\(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher (27\(\frac{1}{2} \) eases. Sales of 20 cars fresh firsts for March delivery were made at 26\(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher (28\(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher (29\(\frac{1}{2} \) eigher (29\

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O. K. Capital Increase
Stockholders of the Fair department
Store, in a special meeting yesterday, approved the proposed increase in the common capital stock from 250,000 to 400,000

Boar capital stock from 250,000 to 400,000 6% Interest 21/2% Commission Previous day. Loans of \$5,000 to \$50,000 Preferred Capital Mortgage Corporation Capital \$250,000 (Fully Paid) 10 N. Clark St., Chicago Dearborn 9290 Dressed-

EGGS. VEGETABLES.

A preliminary earnings statement of the New York Central railroad for 1924 shows as tincome of \$39.250.399, equal to \$12.87 a share on \$304.856.835 capital stock, combared with \$45.339.427, or \$16.90 a share, so \$268.257.375 stock in 1923.

Operating expenses of the White Star line will be substantially heavier than they were last year, and earnings will not be any better than they were in 1924, according to Harold A. Sanderson, chairman, who returned from abroad.

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8 cets, bu.

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Cabbage, hamper 1.25@1.50

Caprota, bu.

2.00@2.75

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Eggplant, crate 3.50@5.00

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Lettuce, head, crate. 4.00@5.00

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Spinach CRITCHELL, 57 Years of 5.00@8.00 2.50@2.75 Send MILLER, Insurance Service 5.00@9.50 5.00@6.00 3.00@4.00 6.00@6.50 contribution clause. BARBOUR

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CASH-GRAIN

Chicago cash handlers sold 5,000 bu wheat

It is surprising to those who have watched the developments that prices have held up so well, the break of 10½c from the high point of Monday on May and 8½c on July being considered no more than natural after the expected for wheat, corn, and rye today uncert good supporting orders are forthcoming.

Houses that have been closest to the leading bull interests were heavy buyers and sellers bull interests were heavy buyers and sellers are retrieved bull interests were heavy buyers and sellers are retrieved of the market were bull interests were heavy buyers and sellers while their sales were heavy, their purchases were sollarse, but the trade lost sight of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the latter. Houses with eastern and foreign connections took several million bushels of the market because of the break.

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State of weather. Mar. 4, 1925, 7 p. m

| Milwaukee, Kansas City. 8 | Milwaukee, Kansas City. 8 | Professional, who is in Florida, but there was nothing to indicate the bull leader had sold any grain during the day. Individual operations counted for little. No export business was reported at the seaboard, while India offered new wheat for May-June shipment abroad in the

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COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, March 4.—RUBBER—Smoked ibbed sheets, spot, 37%c. BREAK IN BUENOS AIRES.

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Buenes Aires wheat market yesterday 4%@5c lower, the latter on May ry, with July at \$1.72%. Corn prices 2c lower on March and %c lower on Prices on other grains were sharply

Minneapolis.
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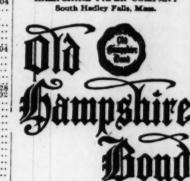
Indiana-Partly overcast and somewhat un-settled Thursday and Friday; rising tem-

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Hon. Louis T. McFadden, President, summarizes his letter to us as follows: History and Business

Federated Radio Corporation was organized under the laws of Delaware in February, 1925, for the purpose of acquiring a controlling interest in Rova Radio Corporation of Delaware, Equitable Radio Corporation of Delaware, Voluma Products, Inc., of New York, Radcab Company of America, Inc., of New Jersey, and Eureka Battery Company, Inc., of New York, all actively engaged in the radio industry. The purpose of the Company is to constitute a self-contained combination of the radio industry-from the manufacture of the parts used in assembling sets, to the merchandising of the finished goods and accessories—reaching the ultimate consumer through the medium of its chain stores. The business of the companies to be controlled by Federated Radio Corporation is established and their products in use. Furthermore, these companies have been especially selected from the standpoint of industrial position, merit of product and earning power. Upon the completion of the issue of the above 200,000 shares, Federated Radio Corporation will have \$400,000.00 in cash and no indebtedness, and will control the following companies by ownership of more than 50% of the outstanding stock:

Rova Radio Federated Radio Corporation will con-Corporation: trol more than 50% of the outstanding stock of Rova Radio Corporation, operating a chain of 22 stores merchandising radio products and with more than \$1,000,000 of net current assets. Rova Radio Corporation expects to add within the year or as

rapidly as practicable more than 300 stores or branches. Equitable Radio Federated Radio Corporation will control more than 50% of the out-Corporation: standing capital stock (represented

by voting trust certificates) of Equitable Radio Corporation, which manufactures and sells a popular priced 5-tube tuned radio frequency receiving set known as the "Claratone" and, in addition, is prepared to make parts and accessories to supply the required demand. It has in cash and net current assets more than \$400,000.

Federated Radio Corporation will con-Products, Inc.: troi 90% of the outstanding manutrol 90% of the outstanding capital factures and sells a loud speaker known as the "Professional" and thought to be equal or superior to any other

loud speaking unit on the market. Company: Federated Radio Corporation will control 831/3% of the outstanding capital stock of Eureka Battery Company which manufactures a radio B Battery extensively used in the operation of radio sets.

Radcab Company Federated Radio Corporation will control 90% of the outstanding stock of Radcab Company of of America: America. This Company is engaged in manufacturing radio cabinets of excellent quality and has a capacity of 3,000 cabinets per week, the factory being equipped in modern style and having the advantages of all economies of

Statements made by the heads of the companies to be controlled by Federated Radio Corporation and estimates made by these executives based on production schedules and on profits, indicate that Federated Radio Corporation should receive from its stock holdings in the above companies, excluding profits derived from its own operations, in excess of \$10.00 per share on the 200,000 shares of its stock to be outstanding.

Management

Hon. Louis T. McFadden, President of the Company, is Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency of the United States Congress and has long been identified as a banker and manufacturer. The same management which has been responsible for the success of the subsidiary companies, it is contemplated, will continue in charge. Among the directors will be Hon. Louis T. McFadden; Richmond Rochester, Jr., General Manager, Equitable Radio Corporation; Arthur H. Johnson, President, Rova Radio Corporation; Dixon C. Williams, President, Chicago Nipple Mfg. Co., and the representatives of the banking interests.

Federated Radio Corporation common capital stock presents to those interested in the purchase of radio stock a diversification of interest in the radio industry not otherwise conveniently obtainable. Profits are not dependent upon a single branch of the 'ndustry but, on the other hand, the companies' activities, representing us they do nearly all important branches from manufacture of single parts, assembled sets, loud speaker units. accessories, et cetera, to the wholesale and retail selling of these products and those of other companies through their selling facilities, cover nearly every profuable branch of the radio industry.

The offering of this stock is made on behalf of the owners thereof in all respects, when, as and if received by us and subject as to all legal matters to the approval of our counsel, Messrs. Larkin, Rathbone & Perry, 80 Broadway, New York. Delivery may be made in interim receipts or temporary certificates exchangeable for definitive certificates.

Application will be made to list this stock on the New York Curb Market

This stock is offered as a speculation.

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An internationally known million dollar twenty-seven year old concern. rated AAA1, is opening a new department with unlimited opportunities as follows: A minimum possible carning of \$5,000 a year with rapid advancement to assistant manager and on up, according to ability. Ample assistance and training given to assure your success. Leads supplied you from national advertising and a dignified, conservative line, worthy of the consideration of any man.

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Fifty dollars per week for your unoccupled hours without interfering in any way with your present occupation; work is of highest character; cierks, tradesmen, and gentlemen emaged in other professions or business: a genuine opportunity; sincerity of purpose and confidence in Herry Ford your recommendation. Call Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Suite 608-621, 105 W. Monroe-st. Be prompt. men. To the men that meet perience but have enthusiur qualifications we will contract, furnish them money. See MR. N. Michigan-av.

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The first five men who qualify and who call between 9 and 12 a. m. will be hired and given this opportunity.

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Toolmakers, steamfitter, mechanics and all other trades can learn to sell our product and get salary and commission for refined and placesant work. Our men all average over \$100 a week. Call for interview at

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Office men. clerks. and indoor workers: over
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If you are married and desire a more pleasant connection—one that wife and baby will be proud of, because \$150 to \$250 weekly is not unusual. See me personally.

HENRY C. LONSFORD ORGANIZATION, INC., 310 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

THE LARGEST MANUF. of its kind in the United States would like to make connections with three or lear, factory representatives who travel is Chicago and call on the furniture trade. Our product is already established in the city and this change in our local sales method offers factory representatives who carry furniture lines an unusual opportunity. Our line will be placed only with the highest class representatives. Address B S 5:30, Tribune.

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House to house experience. A liberal salary guaranteed.

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> If you can command a good salary we will accept your application. You must be a resident of Chicago at least 5 yrs. and over 25 yrs. of age. knowledge of any foreign language is helpful. Call in person and see the Supt. F. P. CAMPBELL, Rm. 348, 29 S. La Sallest. AN OPPORTUNITY

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I CAN USE 2 German, 2 Swedish, 2 Italian, and 2 American speaking young men who would appreciate an opportunity for a real future, and will be satisfied with a reasonable ware while learning the business. Call and see MR. LOUGH, Rm. 348, 29 S. La Salle-st. Office open until 8:30 p. m.

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I WANT TO TALK TO A YOUNG MAN who desires to enter the figld of export and foreign trade as a life career. Must be of good character and willing to devote spare time to study. State age, present employment, and phone. Address D E 141, Tribune.

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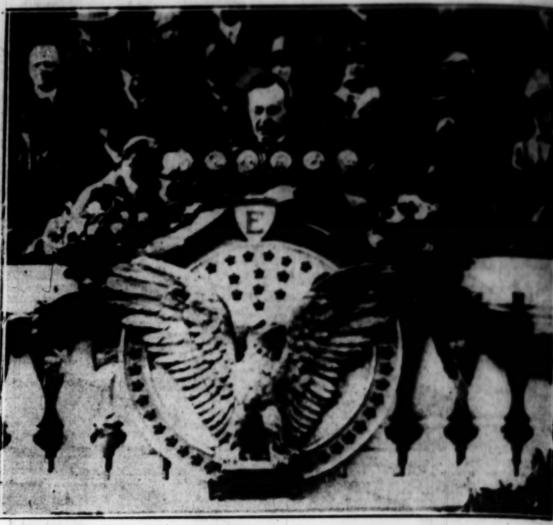
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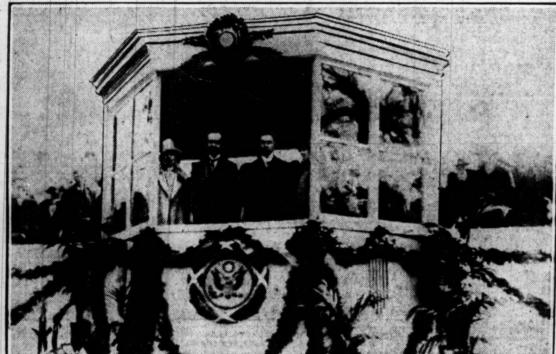
PLEDGING ALLEGIANCE TO THE CONSTITUTION. Left to right: Chief Justice William Howard Taft, former President of the United States, administering oath; William R. Stansbury, clerk of the Supreme court, holding bible; President Coolidge taking the oath, Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, John Coolidge, son of the President, and Vice President Charles G. Dawes.



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE DELIVERS THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS. After he had taken the oath of office to the highest position in the land, President Calvin Coolidge delivered a brief and scholarly address. Peace abroad and prosperity at home were the objectives which he emphasized.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] REASON FOR PRIDE. Happy witness of inaugural ceremonies was Col. John Coolidge, the President's



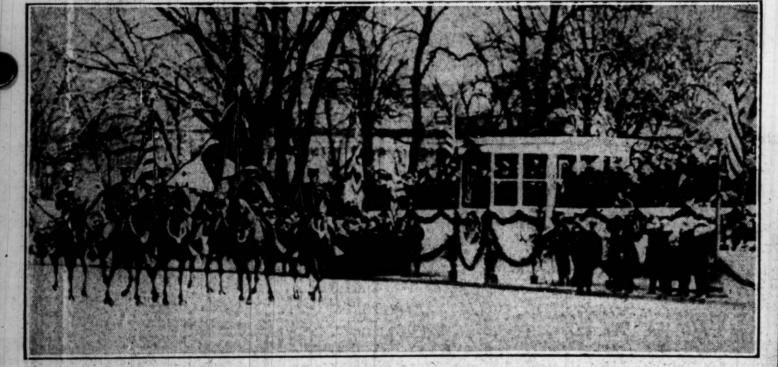
PARADE HAS LITTLE OF THE GLITTER OF OTHER YEARS. President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Vice President and Mrs. Dawes watched the pick of the military and naval services and representatives of the state governments pass by from this glass en-



PROCLAIMING THE DOCTRINE OF ECONOMY: President Calvin Coolidge delivering the inaugural address. He spoke quietly using few gestures, the one shown being (Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. & A.)



AFTER THE CEREMONIES. President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge photographed at the conclusion of the President's inaugural address.



PASSING THE REVIEWING STAND. President Coolidge had favorable weather for his inauguration, thus preserving his public record of always having taken oath of office in the sunshine. With its studied simplicity, the inaugural parade down Pennsylvania avenue was the epitome of earnestness and economy.



BACK AT THE WHITE HOUSE. President and Mrs. Coolidge, and Vice President and Mrs. Dawes returned to the White House after the inauguration and had luncheon together. Later in the afternoon Vice President and Mrs. Dawes went to their hotel to rest for the marine band concert and charity ball.



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LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE FOR THE CAPITOL. President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, accompanied by Season Charles Curtis (at the right), who was chairman of the inaugural committee, are seated in automobile preparatory to the drive to the capitol. The President's naval aide is shown entering the car.

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